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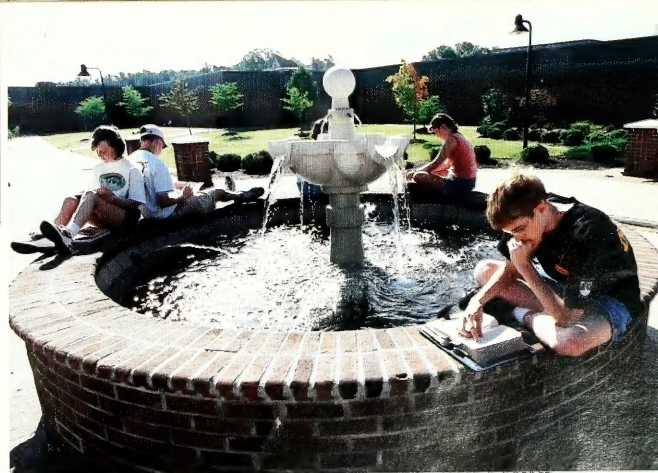


# Marks Of The Millennium

## 2000 Lest We Forget



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January of 1999 brought a world of preparation for the millennium among many Union students. Computer manufacturers everywhere raced to make sure that their companies and products were Y2K compatible and top of the line. Frantically people around the world also prepared for the millennium by stocking up on bottled water, kerosene, nonperishable food items, etc. Rather than worrying about all of the millennium hype and what would happen to us in the year 2000, Union strived to make its mark on the millennium.

Over the years Union has blown Jackson away with its awesome impact. Making their marks on the campus, freshmen and transfers ventured to Union in hopes of fulfilling their goals of life long success. Like these new students influencing our campus as they have, we all resolve to bombard this new millennium with our ideas and inspirations.

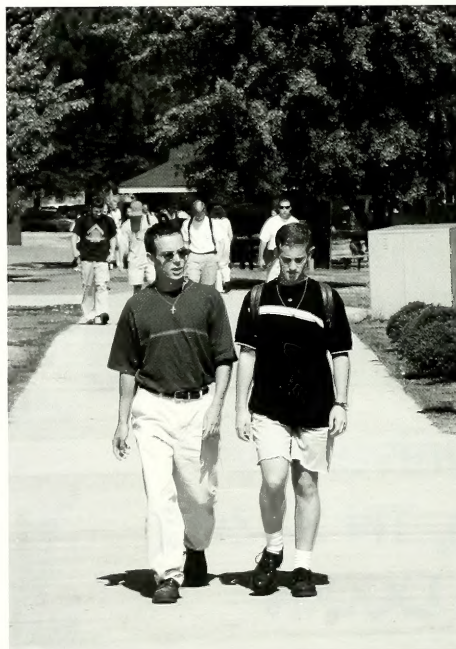
What ways did we as Unionites make this mark on our campus? Throwing ourselves into mission opportunities offered by this outstanding institution. Backyard Bible Clubs, GO Trips, Hands for Jesus, and Impact are only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to spreading God's word here at Union. Combining leadership and campus ministries, students encouraged and influenced newcomers through LIFE Groups and FOCUS Groups. While participating in any one of these organizations, students have truly made a mark in heaven by showing Christ's love.

In the year 2000, Union University students and faculty members involved themselves on campus and made their own Marks of the Millennium.

Nicole VanDouser

(Left)  
**Zach Davis and Brian Mooney** were strolling to class on this beautiful morning.

(Middle)  
**Christy Littleton and Jennifer Rivers** showed everyone where they call home. The Frisbee Golf Tournament was held by Residence Life to promote a friendlier and more enjoyable environment for all the students on campus.







(Top Left)

**Dr. David S. Dockery** was caught at his best here at a banquet in Coburn Dining Hall.

(Top Right)

Union's campus participated in the annual See You at the Pole, which occurs every September. Here at Union we have coined it "See You at the Fountain."

(Above)

**Jamie Curry** and **Jill Nanney** express emphatic joy as the activities of Rush Week come to its finale. All the sorority pledges make a grand "cattle run" for this finale.

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(Right)

The strong structure of the entrance to Union exemplifies the firm foundation this university provides for the future lives of all Union students

(Below)

Life at Union provides a nice atmosphere of fellowship, which all students enjoyed.

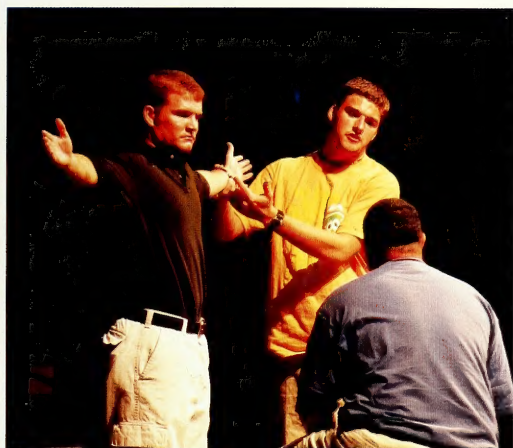


(Left)

Union provides students with many opportunities to expand their talents. One such talent is that of theater which Mary Catherine Bond, Abby Thomas, Joshua Wagner, and their professor Wayne Johnson were practicing.



# MILLENNIUM



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**Nathan Sawyer, Chris League and Ernie Jackson** portrayed the crucifixion one day in chapel. This was done to allow the students to see that they all placed Jesus on the cross.

(Below)

These students demonstrate what the heart of what most Union students were doing, praying. Many praise and worship services were held by students year around.

(Bottom)

**Jeff Lean** discusses with his teammate, **Ibou Diop**, about the upcoming game. The Union soccer team had a well known reputation for winning to uphold.

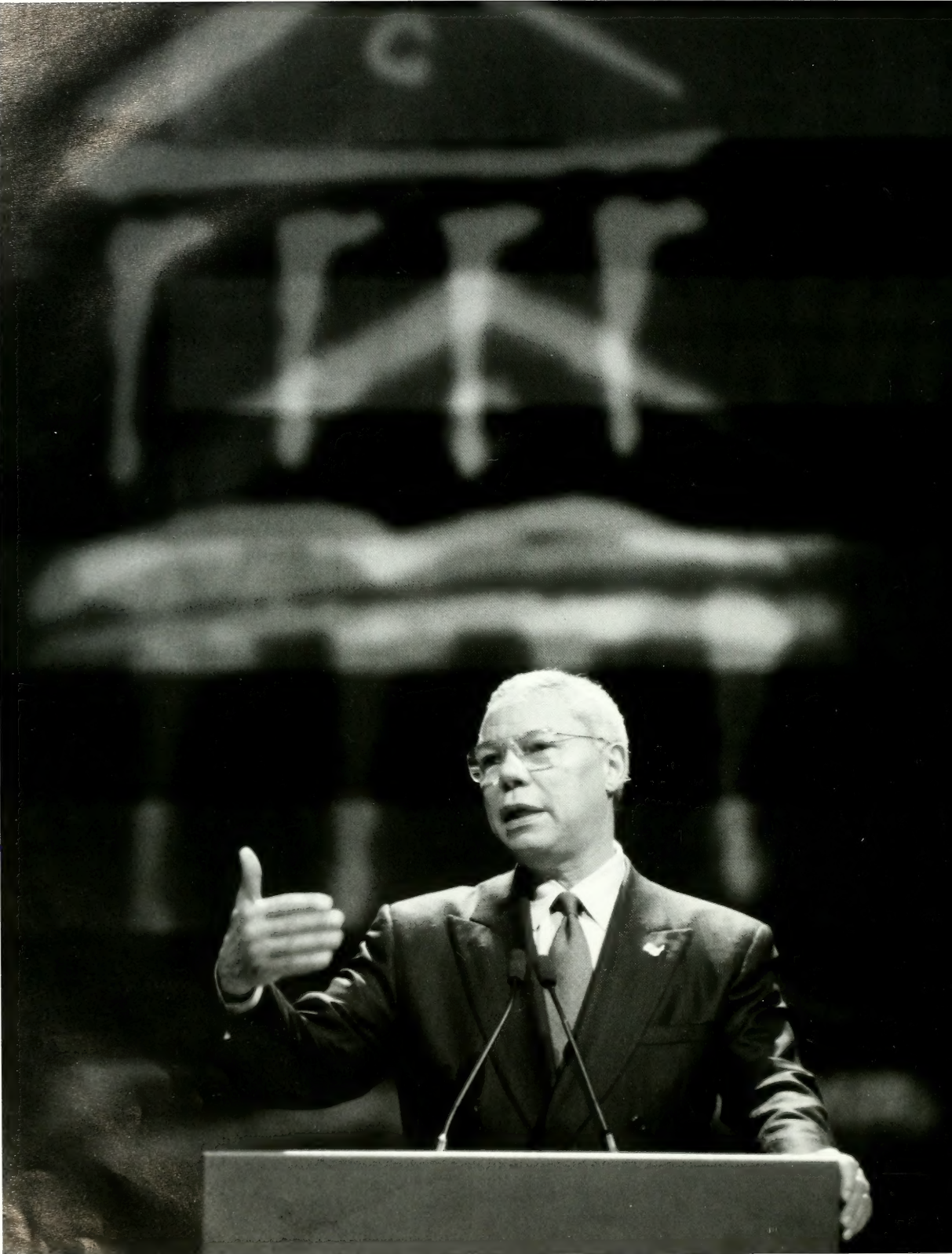
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# Magical Moments



Mary Mount

The **college** years are a special time in a person's life. Everything is full of changes and your life is in perpetual **motion**. But look around and you would see that even though your time was filled with classes and work, there was still time to get involved on campus and find **interests** outside of your homework that could add a little variety to your time at Union. These were magical moments full of fun and excitement. One of the greatest things about college life was the availability of extra-curricular events that could **spice** up an ordinary week and provide you with a good excuse to take a break from all your studying. Looking back on your college years, hopefully it will be these **magical** moments you remember and not all the cramming you did before tests.

**M**att Waits, Stephen Dixon and Kevin Little. stood proudly by the Lambda Chi Alpha display. Later that day they went to cheer for the Bulldogs at the soccer game.



**O**n a beautiful sunny day in October, church and school groups of high-school seniors interested in Union populated the campus for Union's annual Campus Day. Their gleaming eyes clearly portrayed their excitement.

The day sparkled with excitement and pleasure as prospective students saw what Union had to offer. Organizational displays showed the many activities and clubs in which students could participate while at Union. A baseball tournament and a soccer game gave Union a chance to show its athletic side and the mighty perseverance that comes with being a Bulldog.

Prospective students were also able to meet current students and obtain information about Union that their enrollment counselor probably wouldn't ever tell them.

After the games were over, students drooled over the numerous selections offered at the food fare. They chattered noisily about the day, listened to the energetic music of one of many Union nurtured bands, Envoy, and waited eagerly to see the Christian band FFH (Far From Home) perform.

The day, though busy, was a great success. Union once again proved that is a wonderful place to be.

Shelley Camardese & Rachel Smith

**Campus Day**

**Marketing Minded**





**B**ethany Rosser and Mary Tullis kid around at the Kappa Delta display. Mary was telling a joke from the Kappa Delta sisterhood sleepover the night before.

## Making Campus Day

impressions



“My brother, Adam, came to Campus Day as a prospective student. He said he was impressed by the enthusiasm of the students, and he loved the FFH concert.”



“I was involved in SAC activities. I felt a sense of enthusiasm about Union, and whether or not they choose to come, I feel we have made a good impression.”



**Z**eta girls took a vacation for a picture by their typical display; Zeta took home 2nd place for its display.

## After Banquet

thoughts

"His ideas for youth programs are a great way to influence tomorrow's society."

Jerry Scott



"I was impressed with him because he never made excuses for short-comings and he did not emphasize his race or background."

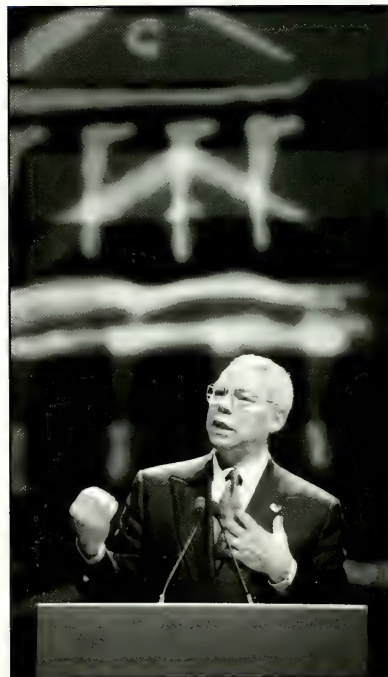
D.J. Lee

"I'm impressed with his patriotism because he has a true love for his country and is dedicated to any service that his country would ask him to do."

Jeff Edwards

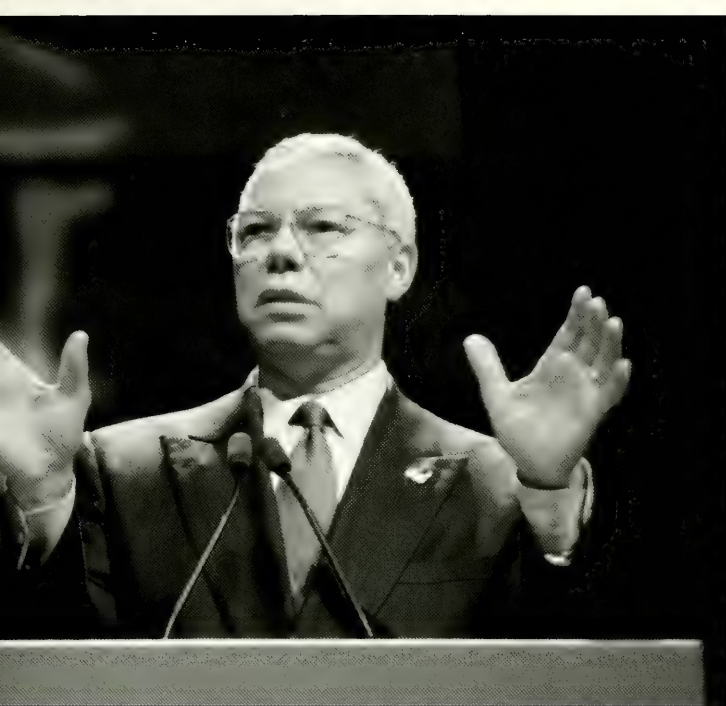


With the utmost respect, Justin Phillips shook hands with Gen. Colin Powell during his visit on Union's campus.



Addressing the key issues of the plans of the Alliance for Youth, Powell made a strong impression on all those listening.





en. Powell expressed his mission of establishing a youth program.

ndrea Aldridge is one of the privileged few chosen to greet Gen. Powell as he made his debut onto Union's campus.



Union University was graced by the presence of an American hero Gen. Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1999.

Four hundred free student tickets were given away on a first-come, first-served basis, all of which were quickly absorbed into the student body. Why, one might wonder? The answer was simply found by exploring just who is Gen. Colin Powell.

Powell was born in 1937 in New York City. He received a bachelor of science degree in geology from City College of New York in 1958 and a MBA from George Washington University in 1971.

Powell's military career began when he joined the ROTC program while attending City College of New York. During his time in ROTC, Powell "learned being in charge means making tough decisions, no matter how unpleasant. If it's broke, fix it. You cannot let the mission suffer or make the majority pay to spare the feeling of an individual." After completing these courses, he was offered a regular Army commission and the lessons he learned were evident during the 30 years he served in the military.

Powell earned the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star awards during his service in Vietnam in 1963. He was selected as White House Fellow in 1972 and served as a presidential assistant for national security affairs between 1987 and 1989. Powell was honored with the position of chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the highest ranking military position in the U.S. armed forces, and served in this role from 1989 to 1993. He was also responsible for the United States military effort against Iraq in 1990 and 1991. Powell retired from the military in September 1993. He recently received the 37<sup>th</sup> annual Thomas D. White National Defense Award from the United States Air Force Academy. This award recognizes a U.S. citizen for contributions to the national defense and security.

Powell has also placed an interest in organizations other than the military. He is chairman of "America's Promise – the Alliance for Youth." This Virginia-based group is trying to transform the nation's children into successful adults by providing role models, safe places and a healthy start in life.

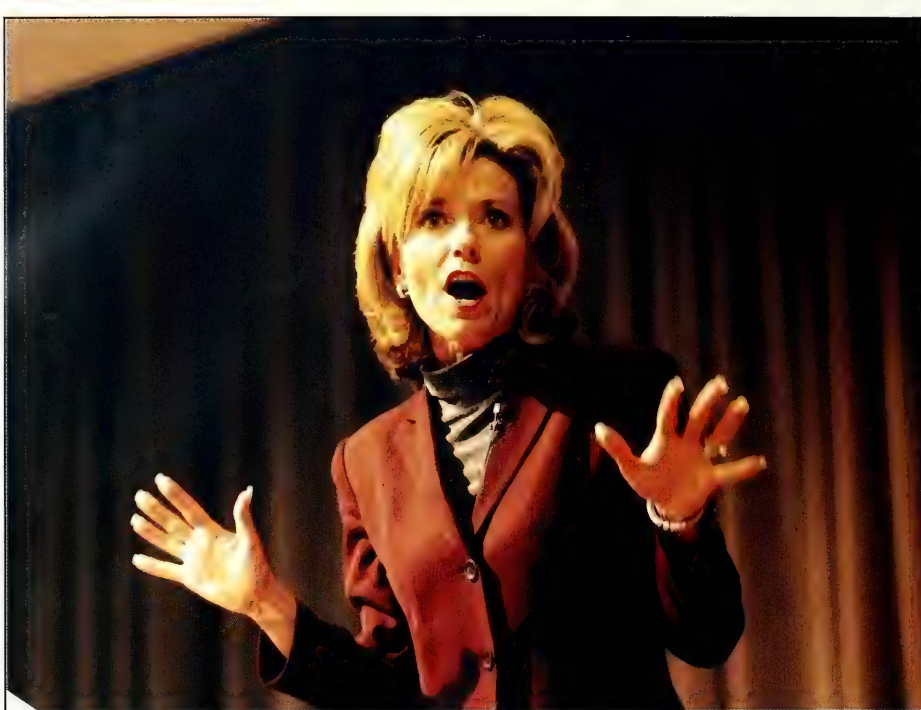
Powell has accumulated a variety of interests and experiences through his service in the military and his involvement with America's youth. Union was given this once-in-a-lifetime chance to hear these stories firsthand on Nov. 11 at the Jackson Civic Center.

Kelli Ross

Scholarship Banquet

American Hero

Beth Moore was one of the most inspiring of all Union speakers this year.



**B**eth Moore, one of the most respected women leaders in the Christian world, delivered a spirit-filled, passionate, and animated speech to a chapel packed with eager students and Christians from the community on Friday, Nov. 18, 1999.

Her high energy and evident love for God kept students interested that morning.

"What is God doing in your life right now, this moment, today?" she asked. "That will always be the most powerful testimony you have to tell because it is what you are currently sensing the abundant life of God through." To illustrate her point, she told about her daughter Amanda, a sophomore at Texas A&M University, who had called her early the previous morning. "Mom, the bonfire fell," Amanda said. In hysterics, she managed to communicate to her mother that the long-awaited homecoming bonfire at Texas A&M had fallen, killing 12 people and injuring somewhere around 27 people. She was leaving with some of her friends to go and pray at the site.

"The mountain came crashing into the sea," said Moore. She told about one boy that died who was described as having poured his whole life into building that bonfire. She explained that the things that consume our attention may be noble, but when it comes to life or death, we realize that the mountain we stood on can no longer carry us. Her voice almost broke with the amount of care that was in it when she asked, "What mountain are we standing on?"

She wanted us to have passion for God. "Our God is a consuming fire! He sets ablaze anything that he consumes." First, though, he has to consume us. If you pray for that kind of passion, and that nothing will ever compare to God in your life, you will be shaken, she warned. God will show you what mountain you need to be standing on.

"Is he your life? Not is he important in your life, because that will not save you when the mountains shake," she concluded. She prayed and dismissed the crowd. Through this chapel and an off-campus Union sponsored convention God used Beth Moore to change a lot of lives both on campus and in the community.

Rachel Elizabeth Smith

# Only A Servant Girl





**M**ichael Troxel, one of the many students trying to visit with Beth Moore, intensely questions her about spiritual matters.

# Never Forgotten

*thoughts*

"I'll never forget the way she expressed the need to use God's love to build each other up when there are cracks in your walls and they begin to crumble."

Wendy Nolen

"It doesn't matter that you know God. It matters that you develop a passion for God."

Tammi Gauldin

"To know him and to love him should be our only ambition, and that is the key to being a powerful witness."

Desha Douglas



**T**here were many Union students who found Mrs. Moore to be very intriguing as well as uplifting.

# Parents' Weekend

thoughts

"I really enjoyed having my parents visit. It gave us the opportunity to enjoy each others' company."

Stanford Griffith



"I liked Parents' Weekend because my parents bought me a lot of food."

John Robus

"It was a good opportunity to integrate them into the learning process and get them acquainted with the university."

Jon Stonecipher



School extends beyond the walls of classes and studies, and parents were able to experience this firsthand during parents weekend. ? and her mom, spent time together after church on Sunday.

Kevin Little's parents traveled all the way from Oklahoma to spend the weekend with their son.





Freshman Melani Ross with her parents David and Brenda Ross chat with Union's president Dr. David S. Dockery.

Roshae Carlisle and her mom and dad, Richard and Terry, relax in the cafeteria after eating lunch. Parents Weekend provided an opportunity for parents to spend quality time with their students as well as see what Union was doing for them and their students.



In the fall of 1999 Union hosted the third annual Parents' Weekend on Oct. 8-9 to give parents a glimpse into their student's life here at Union. The two days were packed with activities to make the parents feel at home and give students quality time with their parents, thanks to coordinating directors Mr. Robin Popplewell and Ms. Holly Spann.

Friday began with parents sitting in on their student's classes and chapel led by minister to the university, Rev. Todd Brady. The parents then attended the soccer game on the Union's newly completed soccer field. Friday night's activities included a concert in chapel by two rising Christian artists, Selena Bloom and Jamie Baker, and ended late with a midnight movie on the lawn by the fountain. Unfortunately, Saturday's Campus Olympics were canceled due to rain, but it gave parents a chance to relax with their student and enjoy our indoor pool and recreational facilities.

Though it rained most of the weekend, parents enjoyed having time with their students in their daily environment known as "home away from home", or Union University.

Brook Bailey

# Quality Time

Parents' Weekend

Contemporary Christian artists Neale and Webb led Union students in a time of praise and worship.



## Campus Speakers

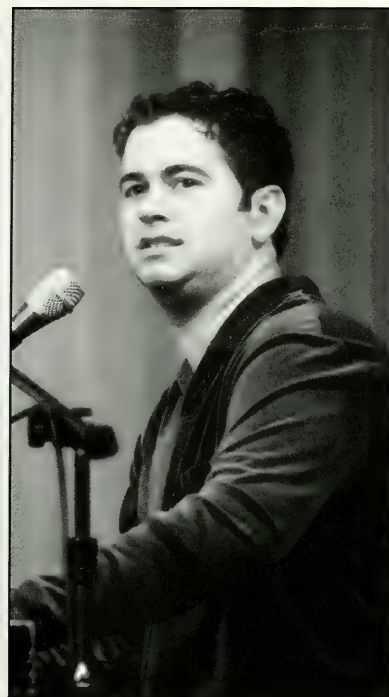
This past year, Union was blessed with many guest speakers during the chapel hour. Lectures were enthralling enough to keep students' attention away from homework and catching up on sleep (sometimes). One outstanding speaker was David Bush of the Florida Baptist Convention in Jacksonville and music leader, Jeff Berry of Abilene, Texas. Together, they created a sense of revival at Union during Renewal Week. Raymond Spencer, a professor of preaching at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, also was an inspiration to the Union body.

One of the most outstanding lectures was the women's speaker, Beth Moore. Her enthusiasm and love for God was evident to everyone present. Union displayed its own talent with the "Last Lecture" of Kina Mallard, the department chair of the communication arts. Her lecture was on forgiveness and how it helps to spiritually heal people. Several other speakers seen on campus this year were Frederica Matthewes Green (columnist, *Christianity Today*), T.W. Hunt (consultant, LifeWay Christian Resources), Mike Adams (pastor, First Baptist Church - Jasper, Ala.), Chuck S. Kelley (president, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary), Larry Gilmore (pastor, College Heights Baptist - Gallatin, Tenn.), Jerry Winfield (pastor, Forest Hills Baptist Church - Nashville, Tenn.), and Paul Washer (missionary to Peru).

Emily Lavenue

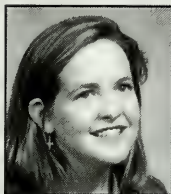
# Moving Ministries





## Campus Speaker's

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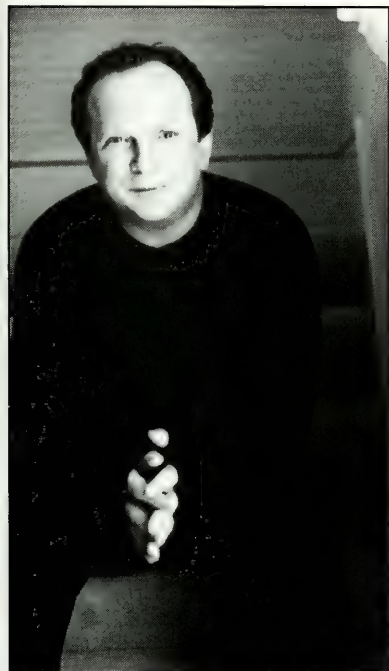


"I loved Kina Mallard and her lesson on forgiveness. She had some very good points on forgiving others."

Sara Holmes

"I liked Beth Moore the most because she talked about issues that are real in college students' lives."

Allyson Liberto



Kina Mallard inspired Union students and faculty with her "Last Lecture" on forgiveness.

Charlie Peacock was one of the many guest speakers at Union to give a message to the students.

# SAC Show

*favorites*

"Mr. Campus because it makes me laugh."  
Steven Chipman



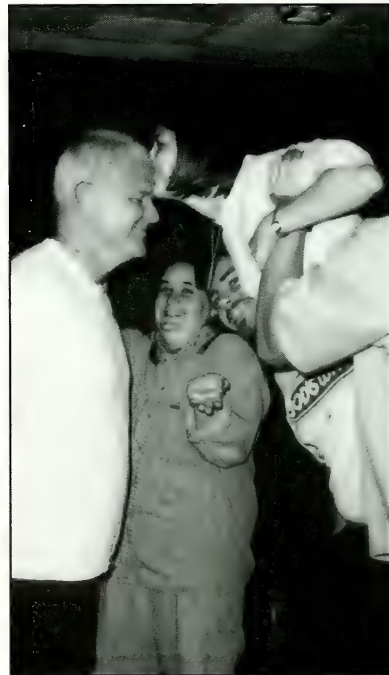
"I go to movie night because it's the only time I can afford to see a movie."  
Mandy Hogg



"Let's Make a Deal, but one year I was fooled into believing I had won a television. But, I still love SAC with all my heart."  
Dan Dillingham




Rebecca Carlson, Melissa Hail and Amanda Simpelo dressed as Tweedle Dee, Tweedle Dum and Alice in an attempt to win the costume prize at "Let's Make a Deal."



Rushing to take the most creative picture, Eryn Bray is lifted by friends so she could place a big kiss on Dr. Randal Bush's forehead during the Polaroid scavenger hunt.





SAC members Christian Kenney and Rusty Wilkerson showed their excitement for the "Let's Make a Deal" grand prize winner.

Andy Lyons, Ryan Beck and Kasey Carty-Campbell bowed their heads in prayer during a SAC sponsored coffee house.

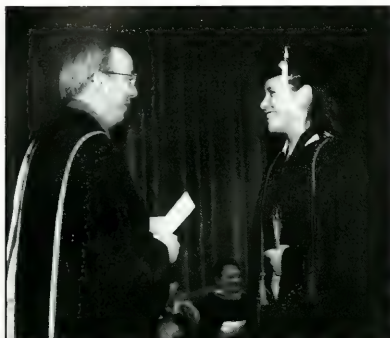


The Student Activities Council was very busy in 1999-2000. As always, their members worked extra hard to make sure Union students were not bored. They started the year off with a bang by organizing an exciting Polaroid scavenger hunt. Students formed groups of three or four and wildly searched the streets of Jackson for zany pictures such as the whole crew inside somebody else's bathtub. SAC kept the ball rolling with events such as the ever popular "Let's Make a Deal" and the Variety Show. They then made sure Christmas was a pleasant time for everyone with the Christmas Special event. For this, SAC brought children from the Carl Perkins Center for Abused Children to the school and gave different organizations and groups of people an opportunity to give them gifts and show them love. SAC also kept the students' spiritual walk in mind by organizing purposeful praise and worship nights for the students to praise God with fellow believers and also find answers to questions they have long wanted to ask. SAC definitely upheld its duty in 1999-2000 by making sure the students had plenty to do in their spare time.

SAC Shows

Spare Time Fun

Stephanie Lim is honored here by Dr. David S. Dockery for her high level of academic achievement.



## Fall Graduation

Union University issued 195 degrees during its fall graduation ceremonies. December 1999, 156 students graduated in a ceremony on the Jackson campus, in the G. M. Savage Memorial Chapel. Thirty-nine students received their degrees in a commencement ceremony on the Germantown campus.

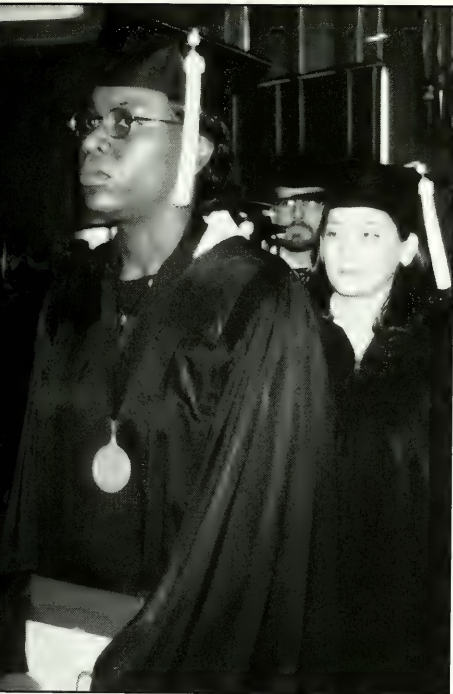
Morris H. Chapman, president of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, was the Jackson ceremony's commencement speaker. Chapman held a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary. In 1990, he was elected and served as president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and prior to this was the senior pastor of First Baptist in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dr. Steve Arendall, director of the M.B.A. program at Germantown and professor of management at Union University, delivered the commencement address at the Germantown ceremony.

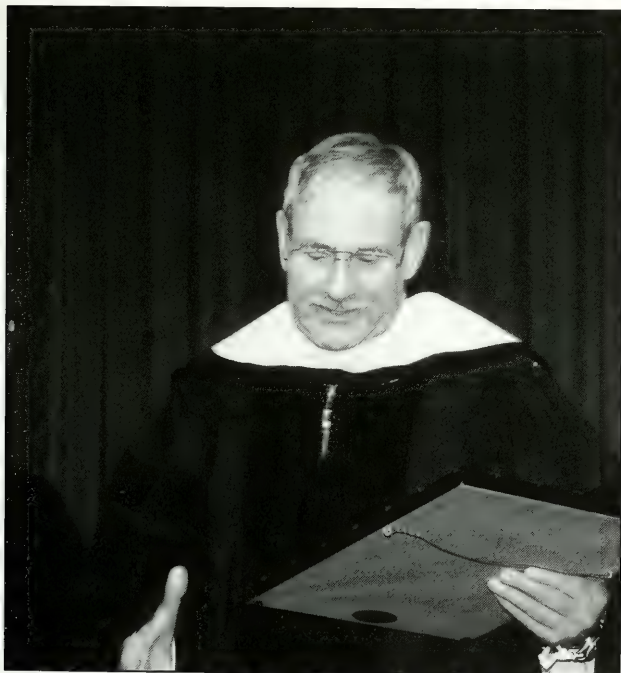
With the growing number of students who have graduated at Union, most have realized that it is time for the future. Stepping out of this university and experiencing for the first time the real hardships of life that face them. The one most important promise, that all have left here with, is that if we as Christians give all to God, God will guide and direct us just as his word says in Jeremiah 29:11.

# Time For the Future

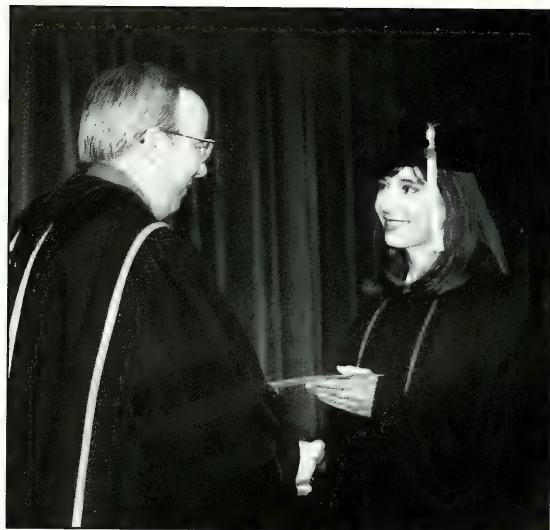




**M**ax Walker, a former trustee and graduate of Union University, received the Robert E. Craig Service Award during the university's fall commencement exercises.



**M**emphis businessman and Union University Trustee Roy White was given an honorary doctorate of humanities degree from Union.



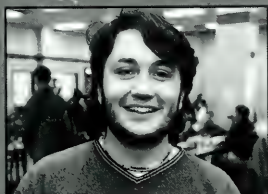
**D**r. Dockery presented Hannah Shelby with a warm smile and a well-deserved academic award.

# Winter High School

exchange

"It is an opportunity to learn English and experience the American culture."

—Amanda Cristina Borges



"It allows Union to reach out and establish international contacts for academics and foreign missions."

—Scott Johnson

"There is an excitement to Brazilians about life in the states; and being able to come and study is a better experience than just coming for tourism."

—Carla Rose

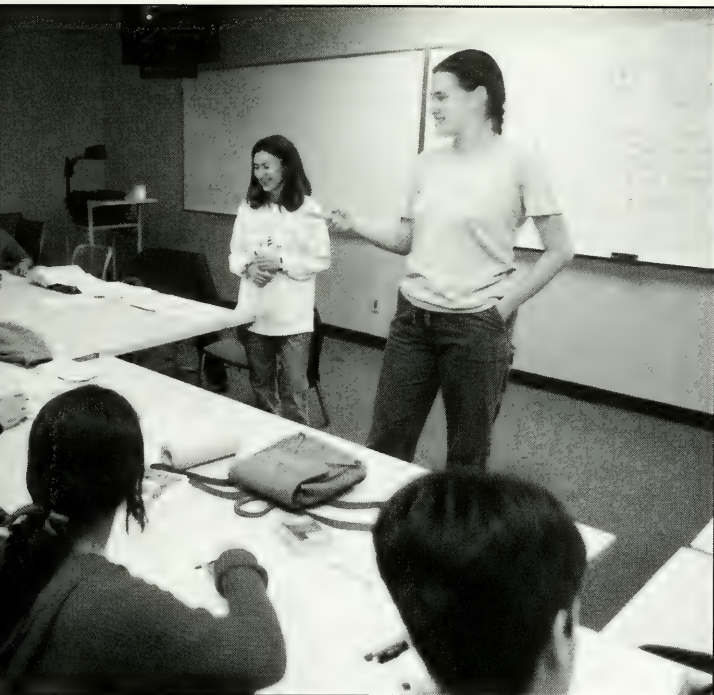


A vacant cafeteria was exactly the site seen by the students that attended winter term. The few that did partake at the cafeteria had a blast with the Brazilian visitors.



Dr. Paul Jackson dedicated his winter term break to his students at Union. Many found him to be a very perceptive and excellent professor.





Irina Kaznina and Bridget Diggs creatively spent their winter breaks leading the Brazilian exchange students in some of the students' classes.

Priscilla Coelho was surprised by the amount work she was to complete during the term. As a Brazilian she was able to learn English and experience life in America.



“Number 31! Your hamburger and fries are ready!” Amber Diggs shouted across the Lexington Inn. Down the hall in the student lounge, the sound of ping-pong balls and pool sticks clicked and clattered as Becca Smith and Mario Cobo enjoyed a stress free break from class. These unique scenes from Union’s campus during January provided the perfect environment for new beginnings to form. The stranger and the international high schooler came together form new social circles.

The bright Lexington Inn sign gleamed as Jarred Rogers and his twin sister Jessica enjoyed a casual meal. Jarred and Jessica noted a lone student and quickly crossed the room to meet her. Many new relationships like this one formed at the tables on top of the red-checked floor. Conversations in the ‘Lex’ began simply, concerning the Physical Science or Written Composition, but often turned to more serious issues like dating or new roommates.

Something unique to January term was the opportunity to meet numerous Brazilian high school students. An English as a second language (ESL) exchange program begun in 1995 gave students from Colegio Batista, Belo Horizonte, Brazil the chance to enhance their language abilities. Phillip Ryan, coordinator of the exchange program and an assistant professor at Union, said “The intensive English program focuses on conversational English through class, cultural activities, and interaction with ESL teachers and Union students. The exchange program provides a total learning environment for the student, which therefore increases their language skill.” This relationship between Union and Brazilian students helped the Brazilian student to practice his/her English and also helped the Union student to broaden his/her worldview.

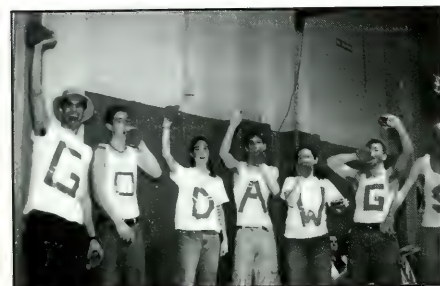
During January, students had more free time because class loads were lighter. Because many activities required two players, students often asked a stranger to play a challenging game of ping-pong or pool. Because of the new opportunities to meet new people, the unnoticed became noticed and another culture became a name and personality.

Bridget Diggs

Winter Term

# New Beginnings

Keeping with the theme "Back to the Future," this year's Variety Show exhibited many talented performers.



Homecoming 2000 kicked off on Monday, Feb. 14, known more commonly to many as Valentine's Day. The sea of red clothing that typically accompanies this holiday continued throughout the week as students got more and more excited about the festivities.

The gladiator games were the first Homecoming event to take place. On Tuesday, the Rocky Palmer Activity Center was packed with student teams competing in "Wayout, Wild and Wacky Homecoming Games."

Wednesday, students gathered in the student lounge for cups of coffee and music provided by Passion worship leader Jami Smith.

And what could a game be without a tailgate party? Preceding Thursday's basketball games, the Freshman Council sponsored a barbecue to feed and electrify the fans. From there, students went to watch the Bulldogs play Freed-Hardeman University. The stands were packed, but true to the name "stands," no one was sitting! After the excitement of the men's victory wore down to a merely deafening level, students moved on to a bonfire, also sponsored by the Freshman Council.

Friday night brought the Variety Show sponsored by SAC. Songs coinciding with the "Back to the Future" theme were performed by many different organizations, while the student body laughed hysterically at songs that they remembered as being popular in their childhood.

And, of course, the most important of all: the big game. School spirit was literally painted on the faces of the fans for the Saturday Homecoming game. Both the ladies' and men's teams won, the men squeezing into victory with a one point lead in the last moments of the game. It was a scene that Union students would remember for many years.

The Millennial Ball served as the grand finale for a wonderful Homecoming week. The Four Points Sheraton was overflowing with students, faculty and alumni. All in all, the week was a success and an unforgettable time for all.

Rachel Elizabeth Smith

Homecoming

Back to the Future"





The 2000 Homecoming Court consisted of Lisa Sipes, Rachael Lovelace, Beth Chapman, (Queen) Lili Myatt, Ashley Yarbrow and Michelle Hardee.



Lili Myatt, escorted by her father, Dr. Sam Myatt, represented Union as the 2000 Homecoming Queen.



Mary Catherine Way dramatically held the Homecoming crowd, as both of the Union teams defeated Lyon College. The Lady Bulldogs won 84-59, followed by the Bulldogs' come-from-behind victory, 56-55.

Pausing from the good times, Jonathan Hitt, Naomi Dodd and Alan Wong glistened for the camera's lens



These two couples gazed into each others' eyes as the dancing began.



Clifton Sain regaled Renita Hendrick with his smooth talking and fancy dancing.





Over 250 students and faculty members were dressed to the nines as they celebrated the millennium with good food and excellent music.

Autumn Alcott's face lit up with delight as she discussed the details of the evening with Kimberly Thornbury, dean of students.



The Millennial Ball, which was held on Feb. 19, at the Four Points Sheraton, concluded Union's Homecoming festivities with a bang as the first Student Government Association sponsored off-campus, Union affiliated formal dance.

Though some Union students affectionately referred to the ball as the "Union Prom," SGA Treasurer Carla Rose remarked on the success of ticket sales. More than 250 tickets were purchased for the event, over half of the tickets available.

Rose and SGA Secretary Autumn Alcott led the masses in organizing the schoolwide ball. Alcott said, "Everyone pulled their weight and then some."

According to Rose, there were many steps to completing the project. Rose said that decorating, food selections and picture backdrops were the obvious tasks to be completed, but communicating with chefs, photographers and finding a "ball-like" atmosphere took the time of many committed SGA members.

SGA arranged for a string quartet, consisting of two violins, a cello and a viola, to play music for the beginning of the ball. A deejay saw the dance into its conclusion. The Homecoming Court began the evening with the first dance which was followed by a tightly packed dance floor. "It was so crowded that some people were almost dancing in the hallway," said junior Melissa Yau.

The dancing continued until the ball's conclusion at 1 a.m. "Our goal for the evening was for everyone on campus to come together as a campus and enjoy a grand finale for the Homecoming festivities," Alcott said.

Ellie Evans and Natalie Bennett

Grand Finale

Millennial Ball

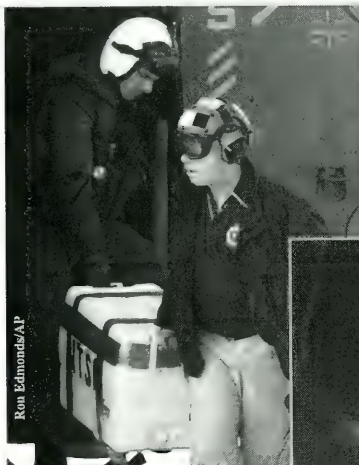
The dreaded events that plagued the life of John F. Kennedy Jr. painted an eerie backdrop for the tragic plane crash that killed him, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister, Lauren Bessette. The bodies of the three victims were recovered July 21 by divers in the Atlantic about seven miles off Martha's Vineyard, where the Piper Saratoga II Kennedy was piloting crashed five days before. In the end, the nation and the world were left to mourn the loss of a man they came to know as a little boy, saluting the casket of his assassinated father, a boy who grew up to inherit the bittersweet Kennedy legacy.



# Retrospective

An Overview of Events and Personalities of the Year

Deadly earthquakes rocked the globe from Mexico to Taiwan, killing more than 21,000 in the span of four months. The year's most catastrophic earthquake occurred August 17 in Turkey, where nearly 17,000 people perished. The earthquake in Turkey measured 7.6 on the Richter scale and was followed by several serious aftershocks, which destroyed thousands of buildings and left hundreds of thousands of people homeless and living in tent cities.

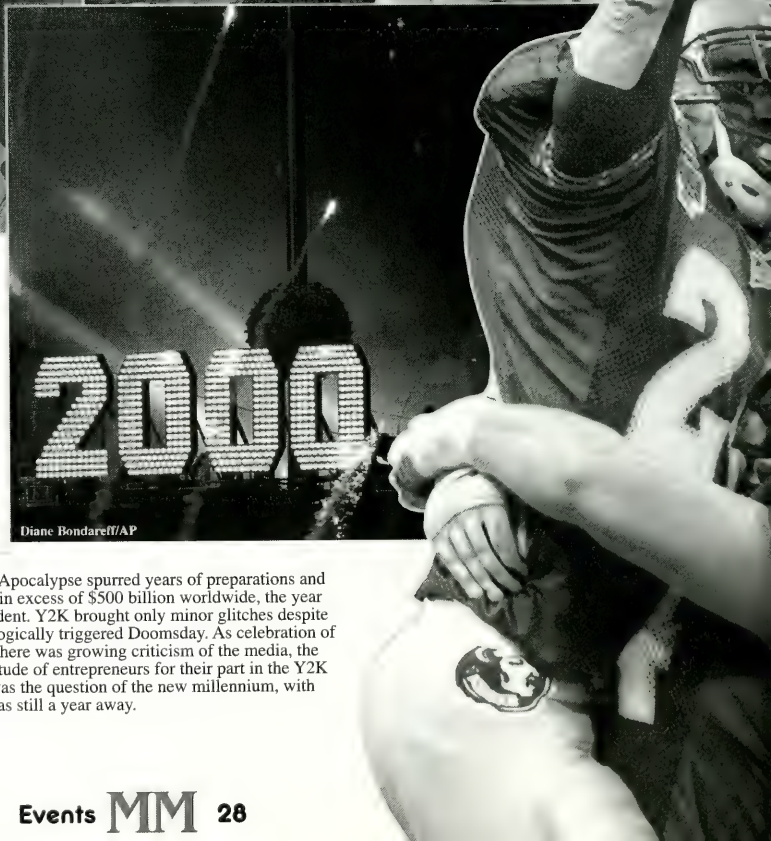


Ron Edmonds/AP



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All 217 passengers on EgyptAir Flight 990 were killed in October when the Boeing 767 crashed into the Atlantic off the Massachusetts coast. As search crews recovered pieces of the airliner from the ocean floor, speculation mounted that relief pilot Gamal al-Batouty intentionally crashed the plane. Information collected from the flight data recorder revealed that Batouty had turned off the engines and deployed the speed brakes. Although U.S. investigators suspected that Batouty had a death wish, no suicide note or evidence of terrorism emerged.



Diane Bondareff/AP

After predictions of the Apocalypse spurred years of preparations and precautionary spending in excess of \$500 billion worldwide, the year 2000 came without incident. Y2K brought only minor glitches despite concerns over a technologically triggered Doomsday. As celebration of the new year subsided, there was growing criticism of the media, the government and a multitude of entrepreneurs for their part in the Y2K hysteria. Also at issue was the question of the new millennium, with purists arguing that it was still a year away.



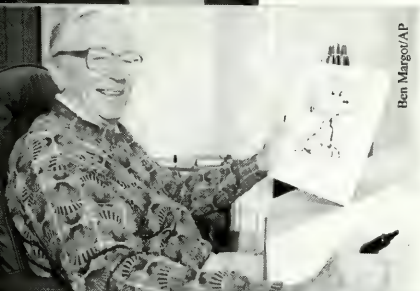


Mitch Jacobson/AP



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Pokémon, Japan's cuddly cartoon critters, created a frenzy for children of all ages with toys, video games, comic books, trading cards and a feature film. The animated "pocket monsters" also invaded television with a weekly cartoon series. The Pokémon franchise exploded with more than \$6 billion in sales worldwide, making it even more profitable than the entire video game industry.



Ben Margot/AP

Charles Schulz bid a fond farewell to millions of fans all over the world in January when retiring the beloved "Peanuts" comic strip he had penned for more than 50 years. Increasingly poor health made retirement necessary for Schulz, who had several small strokes and was suffering from Parkinson's disease and colon cancer. At the end of its historic run, "Peanuts" appeared in 2,600 newspapers in 75 countries and 21 languages, making it the world's most widely read comic strip.



Frankett/AP

The New York Yankees put the finishing touches on their "Team of the Century" designation by sweeping the Atlanta Braves in the World Series in October. By beating the Braves, the Yankees claimed their second-straight world championship sweep and the team's 25th World Series win overall. The Yankees are the only team in baseball history to chart back-to-back sweeps in the World Series, having done it three times.



The U.S. women's soccer team battled for 120 minutes to a scoreless tie before defeating China, 5-4, on penalty kicks in the World Cup Final in July. The exciting win captured the heart of America, resulting in hero status for the team's 20 members and energizing women's sports overall. Additionally, the World Cup championship was credited for boosting soccer's marginal stature in the United States.



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ABC's surprise hit "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" brought television full-circle from its infancy, when prime-time game shows were a mainstay. Hosted by TV's crafty quipster, Regis Philbin, the show became an instant phenomenon and gave ABC its first sweeps win in five years. The other major networks quickly followed suit with their own quiz-show clones, such as FOX's "Greed" and "Twenty One" on NBC.

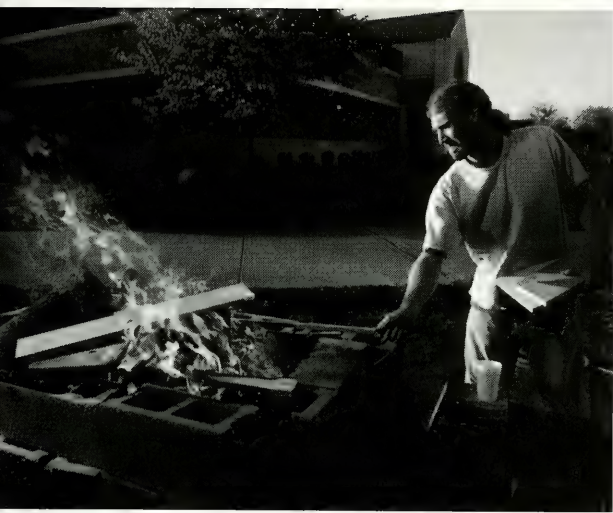
In the highest scoring Sugar Bowl game ever played, top-ranked Florida State outlasted No.2 Virginia Tech, 46-29, to claim college football's National Championship in January. The Seminoles trailed the Hokies late in the third quarter before scoring 18 unanswered points for the win. Florida State ended the season with a perfect 12-0 record and became the first team to start and finish a season ranked No. 1 since the preseason ratings system began in 1950.

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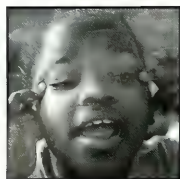
# Mixing Up the Mundane



Mary Mount

Everyone who has ever set **foot** on a college campus knows that more is happening there than just classes. At Union there is **always** something exciting going on. A group of students hang out in the Lexington Inn. A LIFE Group meets around the fountain. The art students **display** their most recent works in the hallway of the PAC. And of course there is dorm life. Spending time with your roommates watching a movie or playing a game, going down to the Commons to see how many of your **friends** are there, studying at midnight for a biology test at eight in the morning—these are all essential parts of college life. There has to be a good mix between classes and activities or life would get pretty **mundane**. It might not seem like much, but these are the things that make college an exciting place.

Teaching these kids to memorize the Bible was one of the many things accomplished each week.



# those mighty touches

*Run, jump, skip and play. Why can't we have some more fun today? With little time and much to say, Union students portrayed to many the love of Christ.*

Did you know that just two hours of your time once or twice a week could mean so much to a child?

The students who worked at Backyard Bible Clubs have learned that. They have also experienced first-hand how rewarding those hours can be.

"The purpose of Backyard Bible Clubs is to expose kids to the gospel and the heart of the gospel and to give them their need of attention. In Galatians 5:6 it says that 'the only thing that counts is faith working through love,' and through this ministry, we try to express that the best way we know how," Jay Ridenour, director of discipleship ministries, said.

Fall of 1999, groups of students went to the Parkway East apartment complexes on Monday afternoons and to the Parkview Courts apartment complexes on Thursday afternoons. The students led the children in games, songs, Bible studies, crafts and snacks during the weekly visits.

"One time there was a little girl there who wouldn't talk. I was

giving piggy-back rides to the kids and I asked if she wanted a ride. She only nodded her head yes. When I gave her the ride, she really opened up and started laughing and talking. It was so touching to see that little girl smile and open up to me like that," freshman Abby Porter said.

About 20 to 30 kids attended on Mondays and 30 to 40 kids attended on Thursdays. "The kids really respond to us when we get on their level. It doesn't matter that there is a color difference or that we might have more than them money wise. We are there to love on them, and they realize that," Porter said.

"I came to Union mainly because of involvement in missions, and this was one way I could get involved. Going in and spending time with those kids who probably don't have that at home means so much. It benefits them to know that everyone is not doing bad stuff," freshman Andrea Roulette said.

"It is such a blessing to go," Monday leader, junior Dan Shackelford, said. "You think of it as putting your time in for them, but it really blesses you, too."

Johnna Green







M. Harchfield

## what have you learned?

"[It] taught me to be grateful for my family situation because most kids don't have a good home life."

DAN SHACKELFORD,  
JUNIOR



"It has encouraged me to be more aware of who I am as a believer. We may be the only Jesus these children see."

RACHEL WILSON  
JUNIOR



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**It was always good** to relieve a little stress. Sometimes the only way to do so was by going a bit over the edge.

**Follow up of** the Bible stories was also done every week. Each child was given the opportunity to receive Christ as their personal Savior.



what part of art

# influences

your life



"I like when art is discussed among those that understand it and when it is glorified for prolific qualities."

AARON STAPLETON,  
FRESHMAN

"I love hearing the explanations behind the artists' ideas. It helps me better understand their thoughts."

AMY NOLEN,  
FRESHMAN



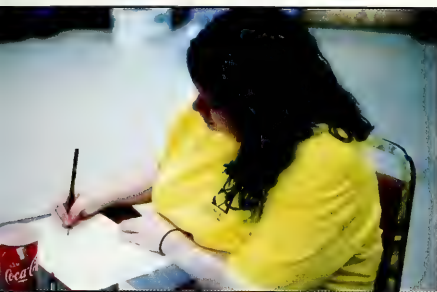
**With much imagination** these students designed interesting environmental paintings.





This year's art majors and minors went on the third annual art retreat to Pinson Mounds.

Kelly Barron worked diligently in order to uphold the high standards of being in the Union Art Department.



# an expression of art

*Students in the Art Department have expressed their personal faith within every piece of art they created. The maturity of each piece well demonstrates the personality of its creator.*

Many events have happened in the Art Department this year. Students are learning how to express themselves through many different media of art with the help of various activities within the department. The Art Department offers a variety of majors including graphic design, sculpture, ceramics, drawing and painting. Currently there are about 40 majors and 10 minors.

This year the Art Department sponsored its third annual retreat to Pinson Mounds. At the retreat, students and teachers have a chance to fellowship and get to know one another better. "It is a time for artist to come together in a non-classroom setting for discussion and relationship building," sophomore graphic design major Josh Wagner said. Also at the retreat, two musicians who travel with well known Christian bands came and shared about their lives, as well as Union alumni that talked about life in the real world. "They gave advice about what to do and what to be prepared for," Robyn Jones said. Also at the retreat they made environment paintings. This means they used various elements

from nature to make art.

The gallery in the Art Department this year brought in many great artists. "The caliber of artists that we bring in are all very recognized and inspiring," Jones said. Union hosted artists such as Kate Hammett, Jim Veneman and Tom Douglas. Jones challenges students to come by the gallery, even without understanding the artwork. "God will use it to work in your lives. It might teach you something," she said.

Also, this year Art Union (Union's club for art majors and minors), has been commissioned to draw a mural at the Jimmy Carter children's hospital in Georgia. Art Union gathers in hopes of inspiring other art majors and doing service for the community. They also have various parties and fundraisers throughout the year.

The Art department at Union is full of friends: "family" as Jones describes it. "You get honest critiquing-- it is not personal. They care about you and it is very inspiring. There is a Christian community in the Art Department-- it is family."

Meredith Elliott



**Drew Herndon discovered** a new  
cure for insomnia: studying for a world  
civilization test

# the definition of **dorm life**

*Dorm life. . . or my life livin' in a walk-in closet*

**n**ot much can be said about dorm life in general. We all had our different experiences, and they affected all of us in different ways. While moving in, most everyone could hear a nearly audible outcry of freedom from parental control. About two months into the first semester, however, when many bathrooms had still not been cleaned, one couldn't help but envision how lovely it would be to see a mother cleaning up instead of a roommate pouring ammonia on the bathroom floor.

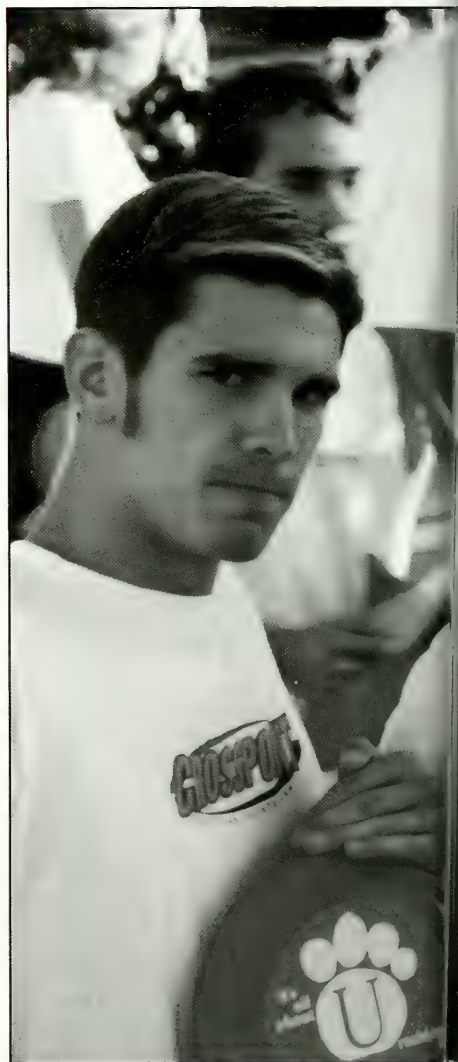
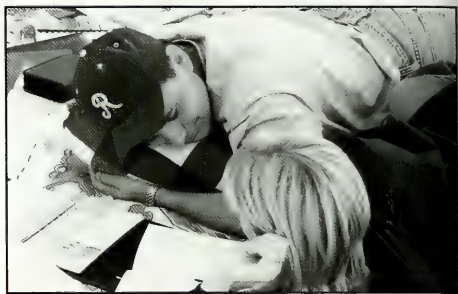
Living in a dorm room with three or four other people has a way of teaching valuable lessons, even through the foot-deep filth. The first lesson might have been something so simple as not to eat things left in the refrigerator more than three weeks. The second could have been a little more substantial... something like learning to be understanding when a roommate has had a bad day and putting aside just a few moments of valuable study time to talk with her. Eventually, you might have found that you became a patient person, and you learned how to live with someone who was perhaps not so easy to live with. (This might come in handy if you're ever planning to get married.)

One student commented, "At first, I couldn't believe what a horrible situation I was in. I mean, I had prayed for good roommates all summer! But

after a month or two, I realized that God was teaching me valuable lessons and disciplines through this situation. He promised that He wouldn't give me more than I can handle in His strength. And He hasn't. It's been a well hidden blessing."

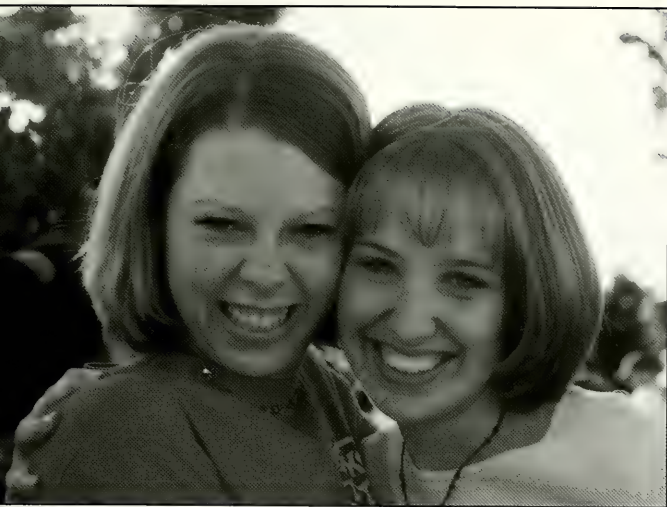
Another student remarked, "Dorm life doesn't include just your roommates. Being on campus 24/7 gives me the chance to get to know some awesome people really well, that I probably wouldn't know as well if I lived off campus. I've met some incredible Christian people who totally encourage me in my walk with Christ. I get to see their examples, and they challenge me to grow into a more mature person and Christian."

The challenges and blessings that gathered in our memories while in the dorms taught us the importance of patience, compromise, service, tolerance, love, and friendship. The friendships that we made through our roommates and others helped to spur us on toward a better relationship with Christ. They provided accountability when there were difficult decisions to make, or when we were just struggling with something. Ecclesiastes 4:10 says, "If one falls down, his friend can help him up." This has proved true through the experiences of dorm life, through the bad times and the good; the friends that we have made will last forever.



Dan Chamberlain & Rachel Elizabeth Smith





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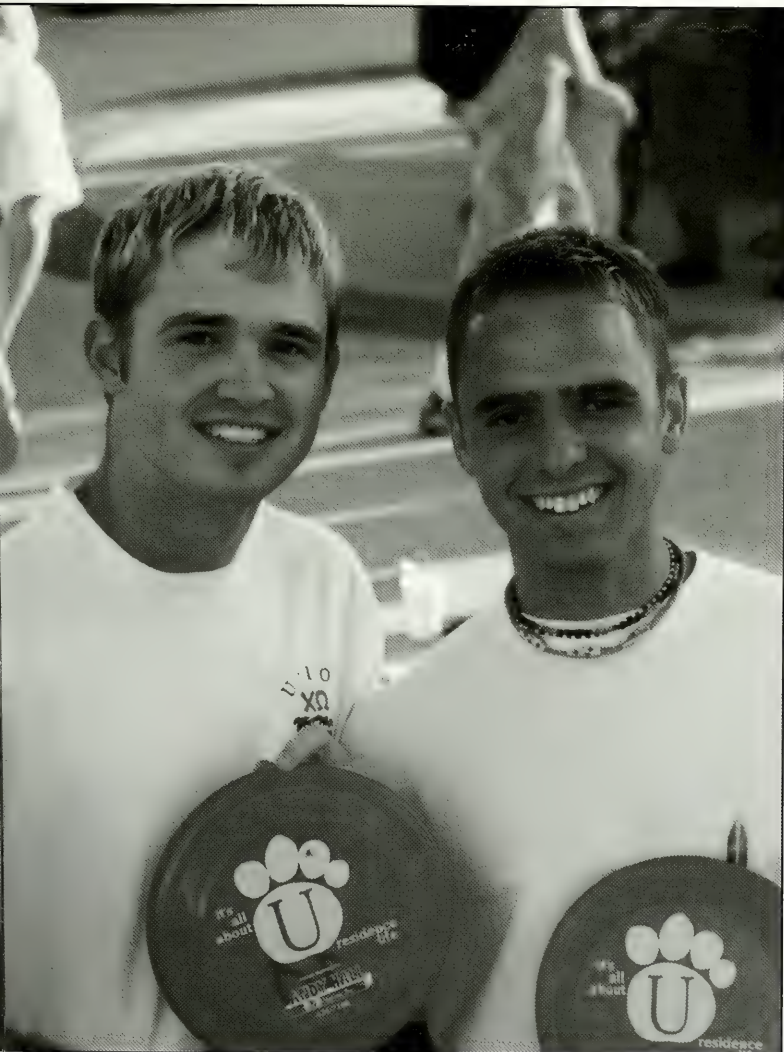
## desired changes

"That funky  
smell nobody  
can get rid of."

CHAD COSSIBOOM,  
FRESHMAN



"I'd like to change  
those ugly desks with  
broken drawers."  
MINDY JILL LAX,  
FRESHMAN



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**Chris League, Chrissy Ealey** and  
Mary Dudley celebrated the first rain of  
the semester.

**Brandon Wilson, Patrick Feathers**  
and Matt Purdom anxiously awaited the  
beginning of the Frisbee-golf tourna-  
ment.

memories of your  
**life groups**

"We have a lot of fun. The most fun so far, I think, was when we went skating"

JOSH HUMES,  
FRESHMAN



**Leaders Jason Hurt** and Naomi Morgan posed with their LIFE Group. The LIFE Groups met once a week and participated in many events, such as skating and outdoor games that allowed members to develop friendships with each other.





**"Grin Again Gang"** Rachel Smith and Wendy Wiltshire, get gung-ho about Jesus as they laugh about one of the many inside jokes from LIFE groups.

**Naomi Morgan** and Julie Slone enjoyed eating and chatting at their weekly LIFE Group meetings.



# get a life group

*Students in LIFE Groups made friends, memories and life-changing choices. They were encouraged in their school work, skating skills and most importantly, their walk with Christ.*

**T**he move from high school to college can be a very difficult transition for many freshmen. Moving to a new city, living in a new environment and making new friends are some of the challenges new students face. However, the transition has become smoother with the LIFE Group Ministry for students to participate in.

The purpose statement for the ministry states that "through the LIFE Group community, new students receive encouragement and support as they live the Christian life on a college campus."

This year there are more than 400 freshmen that have joined one of the 26 groups. Freshman Ashley Guinn is a member of one such group. "From the start we just clicked. It's been something I've completely loved. It is one of the highlights of being here at Union."

Yet there are also three LIFE Groups that specifically cater to the needs of transfer students. "From the perspective of a transfer student, the LIFE Groups ministry enabled and assisted the new students to meet other transfers and godly, Christian students

on campus and valuable persons in the Campus Ministries office while introducing and accommodating one with a new campus, city and the new Union way of life," junior LIFE Group leader Taylor Worley said.

"LIFE Groups incorporate both fun activities and a spiritual emphasis," said sophomore LIFE Group leader Holly Shores. Each group meets weekly and participates in a variety of activities including going out to eat, roller skating, going on scavenger hunts around Jackson, playing games, going on road trips, or just hanging out.

In addition to activities, they also have Bible studies and accountability to one another's spiritual walk. Many groups are using the book, *Who You Are When No One's Looking* by Bill Hybels as a guide for discussion. "It is about becoming the person God wants you to be," sophomore LIFE Group leader Ross Parker says.

"I knew that my LIFE Group was somewhere God placed me so I could meet other people and get to know him better," Guinn said. "My group encourages me and my walk with Christ."

Johnna Green





# those magic changes

*What do bulldozers, video games and the Internet have in common? They are all just a small part of the many changes being made on campus.*

As Unionites returned to their home campus, many quickly realized that changes have been made. Union University made progress toward completing the Campus Master Plan by adding Hammons Hall, a new bookstore, a student lounge with a patio, and new dorms.

The Hammons Hall dedication represented the first major accomplishment of the Campus Master Plan by housing additional classrooms, a testing center, Union offices and the LifeWay Christian Bookstore.

Since the old bookstore was replaced, the space is now being used as a student lounge with a patio. The new student lounge has become a major socialization area with Ping-Pong tables, pool tables, and arcade games.

The new dorms, K and L of the McAfee complex, were built to accommodate the growth of

Union. These new dorms house 80 new students, which are typically reserved for upperclassmen and athletes.

The students of 2000 will never forget the attractions that they were watching take place right before their eyes. Construction across from Walker road was being built into Jennings Hall. This project was projected to be finished in August of 2000. Jennings Hall houses the Communication Arts, Music and Christian Studies departments.

You can also expect to see a new clock tower in the center of the campus to be finished by this summer.

And finally, students will have Internet access in every room of the dorms by August of 2000. Though our campus was continually changing, to over 2,000 students, this was and will always be the home away from home.

Brooke Bailey



Sophomore James Brown enjoyed a rousing game of *Blitz '99* in the newly relocated Student Lounge.







campus changes:

## good or bad?

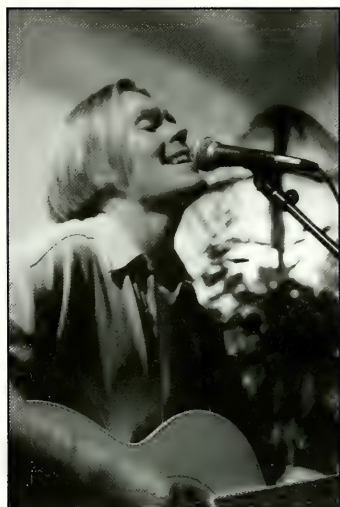
"I don't like the new bookstore. It's not ours anymore - It's LifeWay's."

SHAUNA SOMERMEYER,  
SENIOR



"They are awesome! We're more spread out and have more international students. I like the diversity."

HANNA BURKE,  
SOPHOMORE



**Special guest Jaime Baker** entertained students at a SAC sponsored coffee house.

**Hammons Hall**, which consist of the LifeWay Bookstore, also houses lecture halls and offices on the second floor.

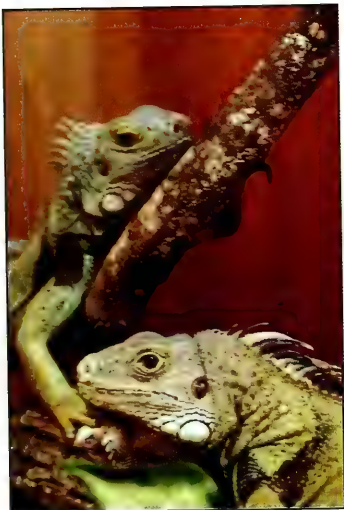
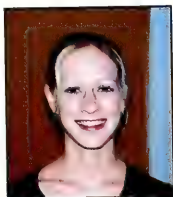
your thoughts on  
**science**



"Science labs really help students in a 'hands-on' way to correlate the lecture with the real world."  
KATIE RANDALL,  
FRESHMAN

"Learning and understanding various diseases and their causes in microbiology will help me to be successful in nursing."

HOLLY CHOATE,  
JUNIOR



**These shy iguanas,** Cleo and Iggy, are the pride and joy of the Biology Department.

**This two month old** liger basked in all the attention he was given by students passing through the halls during a Union "bio-moment."





ational Chemistry Week showed many students the "magic of chemistry." O'Brien Goodwin and Sonya Mitchell were assisted by Dr. Kyle Hathcox in their experiment with liquid nitrogen.

In this chemistry demonstration on campus, Cathie Scarbrough amazed the onlookers by using earwax to put out a fire.



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J. Veneman



## science moments

*Students in LIFE Groups made friends, memories and life-changing choices. They were encouraged in their school work, skating skills and most importantly, their walk with Christ.*

Students, faculty and families that happen to walk in the main hallway of the Penick Academic Complex building on Thursday morning on November 15 were in for a unique look at God's creation. Sandy King of Scotts Hill, Tenn. brought five wildcats with her to meet the Union family.

A Union student introduced Dr. James Huggins, chair of the Biology Department, to King because they share a love for creation and biology. The Union family along with Huggins had the chance to capture the essence of wild life for a short time this summer as Huggins baby-sat for four cougar cubs, just weeks old at the time.

While the cubs visited the Biology Department, students and faculty member observed and interacted with the cubs. "This was a chance for people to see more of God's creation," said Huggins. This was an opportunity for students to learn in a "classroom without wall."

Many students had the chance to experience these wild animals hands

on. "It was a learning opportunity most would never have had outside of Union," said Huggins.

Union's American Chemical Society did more than play with chemicals. The 1998-1999 American Chemical Society chapter received the highest possible national award "Outstanding" by the ACS committee on education. The chapter is one of only 28 to receive this award and will be recognized officially at the 1999-2000 national meeting.

Cathie Scarbrough, senior chemistry major and ACS president, said judging was based on a number of categories. They included community service, National Chemistry Week activities, speakers, social functions, tours and field trips.

"The ACS has done well since its installment five years ago," Scarbrough said. That year the chapter earned a "commendable" rating. "It's exciting," she added. "I've been an ACS member for three years. We've worked really hard, and I think this award is well-deserved."

Christy Vogt



# around the world

*International students have many exciting things happen in their lives. One of the most exciting was experiencing Union University firsthand.*

Just as Union continues to grow and expand its reaches, the student body is also constantly changing. With an ever-increasing number of international students arriving on campus, Union has been finding new and exciting ways to help meet their needs. In 1999, the International Student Organization was formed to help these students become accustomed to American culture and to bridge the gap between Union's international and American students. The goal of this organization is to provide support, friendship, activities and a variety of opportunities for the students who are thousands of miles away from their home countries.

As part of the ISO's objectives, its members plan to get in touch with international students from Lambuth University in hopes of arranging and hosting a festival to celebrate a wide range of their cultures. They also plan to visit other cultural communities in the area, participate in chapels, host

seminars about individual countries, and occasionally take fun field trips to experience different aspects of life in West Tennessee and the region.

With the formation of the ISO, many hope that students of all cultural backgrounds will be brought together to communicate and interact, sharing ideas and values that can form essential links throughout the world. "A lot is not known about cultures, and bad news sells. Our purpose is to educate people here about what is obtainable in our countries," says Patrick Whyte, president of the ISO. "There is a lot more to offer than the negative stereotypes."

In the first year of its existence, the International Student Organization has made tremendous progress in adding to the unity at Union. All the members have worked hard to make their organization successful, and now, it can truly be said that one can find the world in Union.

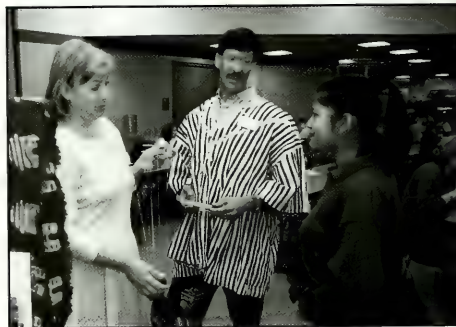
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(Right)  
With such a large group, the ISO hopes to make a mark at Union for the better.

(Below)  
The international soccer players made excellent friendships, especially Adrian Yeung, Ben Hoskins, Cesar Cedeira and Josue Tucheza



M. Harchfield



J. Veneman



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(Above Middle)  
**Tina Rahmam** from Bangladesh talked with missionaries from Africa during GO Week.

(Above Bottom)  
A moment of fun for the executives of the International Student Organization.





## is the food good or bad?

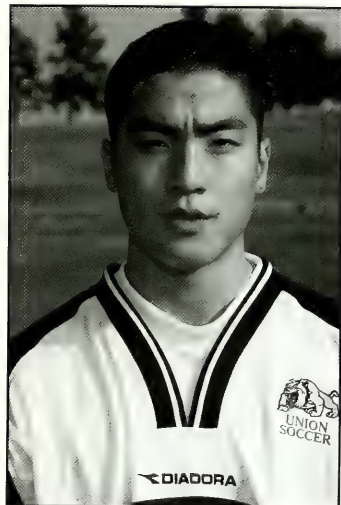
"I miss the food from back home. They have black beans and gringas. It's not the same here without gringas."

JOSUE TUCHEX,  
FRESHMAN



"The people, customs, and languages are different here. The food stinks"

CESAR CERDEIRA,  
SOPHOMORE



**Adrian Young is one** of the soccer players. His home is in Canada.

**Patrick Whyte, from Nigeria,** played the bongos, a typical instrument of his country, during GO Week.



"God's global purpose became real to me because I experienced it firsthand."

ASHLEIGH JAMES,  
JUNIOR

"I think the experience of staying with other college students on a mission trip will help me know what to expect [next year]."

JEANNA YOUNG,  
JUNIOR



J. Venceman

**Matt Thompson** thinks about which GO trip he should go on. There were over 15 different ministry options during GO Week.

**Todd Brady** encouraged students to embrace God's global purpose locally and worldwide.





(Left)  
**Students prayed during** chapel for  
 God's global purpose and how that re-  
 lated to the Union campus

(Below)  
**These students carried** the flags of  
 the countries represented at Union.



J. Veneman



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(Above Middle)  
**Jonathan** the representative from Jonathan  
 Creek Camp explained of the great ministry  
 opportunities to these students during GO  
 week.

(Above Bottom)  
**Anna Stillman and** Rebekah Crane  
 talked with the missionary from Japan and  
 served some of the unique Japanese food.



# global outreach

*GO therefore and make disciples of all the nations,  
 baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the  
 Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Matthew 28:19-20(NIV)*

volunteering at an orphan  
 age, helping out at a tennis  
 tournament, repairing homes,  
 tutoring children in school, spend-  
 ing time with the elderly, or even  
 walking along the roads that Jesus  
 traveled on. These activities may  
 not seem like normal Spring Break  
 experiences, but they were for  
 those students who participated in  
 GO trips.

In 2000, Campus Minis-  
 tries sponsored eight different trips  
 during the week of Spring Break,  
 April 15-21, to various destina-  
 tions around the world. They  
 included:

- Chicago, Ill.
- Irving, Texas
- Naples, Fla.
- Phoenix, Ariz.
- Arlington, Texas
- Hilton Head, S.C.
- Israel
- Honduras.

Another trip to Morocco was also  
 taken in August 2000.

GO (Global Opportunity)  
 trips provided students with the

chance to give one week of their  
 year in service to others and most  
 importantly to the Lord. "GO trips  
 are an excellent opportunity for  
 God to open students' eyes to the  
 spiritual and physical needs of  
 people around the world," said  
 junior Lauren Tucker who has  
 attended two GO trips while at  
 Union.

"GO trips are more re-  
 warding than a Spring Break trip  
 on the beach could ever be,"  
 Tucker said "God blessed me just  
 as much, if not more, than the  
 people I ministered to."

It is good for students to  
 plan how they can make a differ-  
 ence in the world today. This  
 year's theme, found in Psalm  
 108:3-5, was kept in mind. "I will  
 praise you, O Lord, among the  
 nations; I will sing of you among  
 the peoples. For great is your  
 love, higher than the heavens,  
 your faithfulness reaches to the  
 skies. Be exalted, O God, above  
 the heavens, and let your glory be  
 over all the earth."

Johnna Green



# the freshman experience

*What did the freshmen learn their first week on campus? Never share your toothbrush and never pass up free food!*

**I**n one of many CLU classes, a wise woman gave a bit of advice to some freshmen. "The best advice I can give you is this: never pass up a piece of chocolate." Considering orientation for this year's freshman class included eating approximately every hour, this must be a well-known statement on Union's campus.

Orientation contained so much more than just food, however. The FOCUS shows, performed by the wonderful, talented, and usually insane FOCUS leaders, were some of the most memorable times of the first week of school. I think no one will forget the sickening feeling in the stomachs of those who watched the now infamous "toothbrush skit."

The classes were helpful, but most helpful of all was the "youth camp" experience that the first week provided. It allowed friendships to be made before classes even began. The upperclassmen on campus took the freshmen under their wings, challenged them in their faith and made them feel completely loved and accepted.

Even though the memories that each freshman has are different, everyone has some. Whether they are crazy memories or mushy memories, they will be remembered forever. The advice given that week may be forgotten even before the end of the first semester.

But everyone learned something, and that is, as a financially challenged college student, to never pass up a piece of chocolate.

Rachel Elizabeth Smith

Every year Dr. Dockery has hosted an ice-cream social at his house for the incoming freshman. Ice cream was not the only thing on this newcomer's mind...

**The Freshman Experience** was full of exciting activities to introduce freshmen to life at Union. Here, freshman girls ran to their awaiting sororities on Bid Day







## orientation or youth camp?

"It was like 400 pieces of chaos running around in a confining small whirlwind. I couldn't think, speak or breathe."

REBEKAH CRANE,  
FRESHMAN



"I don't learn by listening to a lecture, I learn [more] by experience."  
JOANNA STILLMAN,  
FRESHMAN



**Many freshmen were** involved in the sports programs here at Union. Josephat Phiri stole the ball from the opposing team during an exciting game against Birmingham Southern.

**FOCUS Groups were** a major part of the Freshman Experience. As Justin Jones, Beth Chapman and Adam Clark performed a famous skit from *Saturday Night Live*, freshmen got a preview of campus life at Union.

magical

## engagements

We met at Rift Valley Academy in Kijabe, Kenya. I asked her out on our first date on the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro our junior year in high school. We have been best friends since eighth grade. This past summer Kara and I returned to Africa to visit our family and friends. Mr. Gillihan booked a night at a special game watch station called the Ark which is situated high in the Abedare Forest. This is a special place for us. The Ark is based on the biblical ark but instead of carrying animals, its purpose is to allow people to closely watch animals all night long. In the actual building



there are three levels. On the second level there is an enclosed observation area with an eight-foot-long fireplace with a mounted rhino hanging just above it. While at the Ark on July 3 I asked Kara to take a walk with me, but she replied that it was too cold. I had to basically drag her to the fireplace. I had been hiding the ring for months and was still so nervous to give it to her. After leading the question with typical innuendoes about how special she is and how we can expect wonderful things out of the future we sat down next to the fire. I was trying to act calm but my whole countenance was shivering. I almost asked her without the ring but caught myself and reached into my pocket, brought out the ring, and asked her to be my wife.

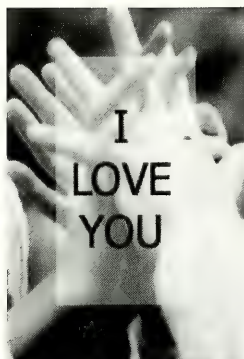
David DeLaughter and Kara Gillihan

Naturally it was planned for Dwayne to propose to me on Dec. 24, 1997, Christmas Eve night, in front of our families. When the proposal did not take place I became confused. Dwayne left with his family and the night was over, I thought. I was outside later on that night when I saw someone pull into our driveway and turn their headlights off. Because I have a long driveway, I could not make out the automobile. I ran back inside my house telling my family that someone was parked at the end of the driveway, not knowing that it was Dwayne. While I was inside, he made his way up the driveway and down to my horse barn. My sisters came to me telling me that I had one more present left waiting outside. They blindfolded me and walked me down to my barn. As I approached I heard our song playing. My sisters left me alone as I made my way up the ladder to the hayloft. There Dwayne was waiting for me. Nervously, he bowed down on one knee asking me to marry him. Of course I said yes. We have now been together for two years and four months. Our wedding date is planned for July 12, 2000.

Dwayne Goodgine and Tesha Osborne







she said yes

## engagements

*Every year students find love on Union's campus. These couples share their heartwarming stories of the day they decided to one day say 'I do.'*

Eric and I met my freshman year and his junior year here at Union. I was my very first class and he was in it. We talked some and became friends, but it wasn't until March 14, 1997, that we had our first date. We went to a Roller Jam party, and from then on things just blossomed. We went every evening together for the next two months just talking or taking walks around campus. This went on for a little over two years. In all those years, we fought maybe once. Then Aug. 5, 1999, Eric visited my family and me in Southern Illinois. I took him to our county fair, and I could tell that he was nervous about something but I had no clue what was going on. When we got back to my house, I went downstairs to change clothes. When I came back up, my parents and Eric were in the back bedroom. I just thought that he was asking for their permission. A few minutes later my mom and dad came back out with four yellow roses. They were from Eric to my parents and brother and sister to give to me. After they each gave me their roses, Mom told me to go outside. Well, we live on a



farm, and behind our house we have a big pond surrounded with oak trees. When I stepped out on the back porch, I could see a table with candles on it. Eric met me with a single red rose and gave me a hug. He took me down to the table by the pond, and I could see that there were candles floating in the pond, on the ground, and all over the table. There were two champagne flutes and a bottle of sparkling cider. He sat me in a chair and then bent down and read me a poem that he had taken from an old English hymn (It will be printed in our wedding bulletin). After he read that, he poured the sparkling cider into the glasses and when I took mine, I could see the ring in the bottom of it. He took it out, knelt down on one knee and asked me to marry him. Of course I said yes, and it has been the best decision I have ever made. He is my soul mate and I am comforted knowing that I have someone who loves the Lord. We were married on June 10, 2000, in Illinois.

Eric Vandiver and Heather Hobbs

**Adrian Yeung** tried to see if the referees would allow a bulldog to play soccer with the team.



# the life of buster

**Buster the bulldog** did not know what to think of this big stuffed bulldog that was a bit too large to be his friend.



*What do cute, sweet, and drooling have in common?  
They are all just a few of the many wonderful characteristics of Buster.*

**Y**ou saw him around the campus every once and a while and at most of the sporting events. He was known as the cutest, sweetest, smartest, and toughest guy on campus. He usually had a circle of girls around him, exclaiming at how cute he was. He was kind, easy to get along with, and a real gentleman. Sure, he drooled a lot. But no one really minded. After all, he was Union's thoroughbred bulldog mascot, Buster.

Being creatures of habit, bulldogs rely on their memory a great deal, Brady explained. Buster had walked directly into the island, not even noticing its presence until his chubby face collided with the foreign object.

Laughing, Brady continued to tell stories. "We bought a mat to go in front of the door that he uses to go outside," Brady chuckled, obviously recalling the memory. Buster had refused to step onto the obviously dangerous mat, barking repeatedly at it! "I was patting the mat, saying, 'It's okay, Buster.' But he just kept barking!" Brady said. Finally the dog had gathered up his courage, along with his rolls of flesh, and jumped over the mat to safety.

Buster, although temperamental in the slightest with other dogs, never presented any problem with all the people that unfailingly swarmed around him. He served as a wonderful mascot, always ready to encourage his fellow bulldogs to fight to the finish, even when the finish wasn't a win.

Buster was a gift to the school from the graduating class of 1998, and was a welcome addition to the family of Todd Brady, campus minister. Brady had many interesting things to say about Buster, ranging from compliments, funny stories and various tricks Buster could do. "My wife and I were recently married, and have slowly been adding more furniture to our house," Brady said, giving a detail that would be important to the story he was preparing to tell. He proceeded to say that he and his wife had added an island to their kitchen.

Rachel Elizabeth Smith



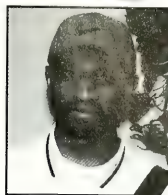




## opinions on the bulldog

"He's a lovable and adorable dog. Well, actually he depicts the strength and confidence that our athletic teams show."

PATRICK WHYTE, SENIOR



"He is a cute, puggy dog that plops on the ground. He is really cute."

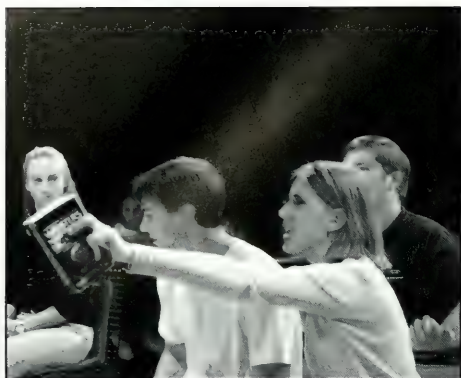
REBEKAH BAROCH,  
FRESHMAN



**Buster eagerly drank** up some cool fresh water from a couple of the soccer players.

**During the freshman** ice cream social at the Dockerys' house, Buster was able to meet even the youngest of prospective Union students.

B. Grennell



J. Veneman



J. Veneman



**Michael Mallard helped** provide some of the freshmen with a clear example of the type of acting that could be found at Union.

**Ben Wilkinson, Mary Catherine Bond, Joshua Wagner, and Abby Thomas** were key in demonstrating some of what the Union Communication Arts Department had to offer.

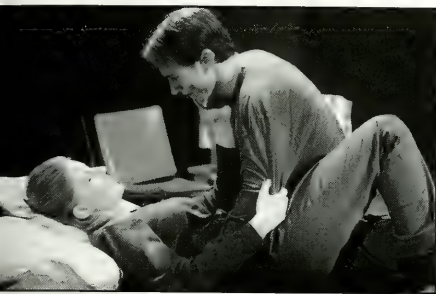
J. Veneman





bbby Thomas emotionally tried to draw the attention of her audience with her sudden reaction.

Blake Staples and Hannah Burke led the Union drama students here in the play "1984."



## playing in the theatre

*There is only one way to have fun, be silly and get college credit: join the Communication Arts Department*

**t**he year of the new millennium was busy for the theatre department. The opening performance that year was "1984: Myth, History, or Tomorrow" by George Orwell. "The play is a call to vigilance on the part of the citizens in this country to keep themselves aware of what is going on," said Wayne Johnson, director of the play.

The second play of the semester was the annual children's play. This year a new twist was added to the play. For the first time the children's play was written and directed by Union students, Alithia Geho, senior

theater major and Blake Staples, senior theater major. The play was performed for crowds of at least 400 children a day from public and private schools within a 50 mile radius of Jackson. The plays plot is centered on kids who have a detective clubhouse.

Even though the first semester was absolutely thrilling for theater majors, the second semester opened the door for even more student led productions. One of the plays during the second semester was "Die Ratzel"(The Riddle) produced and written by Union student James Nolen, junior theater major.

Shelley Camardese



# music makers

*"Be exalted, O Lord, in your strength; we will sing and praise your might." Psalms 21:13(NIV)*

On any given day - at any given time - there was a place on Union's campus that was alive with sound. "Where," one might ask? It's the D hall . . . otherwise known as the Music Department. There was always something going on, whether it was a voice lesson, a recital, or a student putting on the finishing touches to a song in a practice room. Those students were able to look forward to the newly built multi-department building just across campus. It houses offices, practice rooms, a new band room, as well as other classrooms.

The music department offers numerous majors to satisfy everyone interested in music as a profession. Some include - music education, music performance, and music with an emphasis in communication arts, marketing, or church music. Union had turned out many students that now are successful teachers and performers.

Union University has one of

the best faculty in the country which include graduates from such prestigious schools as Julliard School of Music, Westminster Choir College, and Vanderbilt University.

A student who wished to become a music major first had to audition to be accepted into the music department. Then there were numerous scholarships students could apply for whether it was in the instrumental or vocal areas.

The music department also offered two social fraternities-Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha whose goals were to promote music on campus as well as in the community.

It was this year that the music department sponsored a community music program for children of all ages to come and begin to learn the basics of music. This gave the community an introduction to a very important piece of Union's atmosphere, the music department.

Nicole VanDouser

Dr. Andy Roby gives last minute revisions to music during a Proclamation 1 hears







musical

## favorites

"I enjoyed the senior recitals, when the students actually utilize their skills which they have learned in the Music Department while here at Union."

WILLIAM GRAY,  
SOPHOMORE



"I love the Gospel Choir, because they seemed sincere and enthusiastic."

KATIE HEMPHILL,  
FRESHMAN



**Dr. Andy Roby** is the director for some of the choirs here at Union. Proclamation is only one of the many.

**The jazz band** and Proclamation combined and went on a tour to Detroit, Mich. and other locations in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.





# Mapping of the Masses



Mary Mount

Union is a place of much **diversity**. No matter who you are or where you come from, there is surely a place for you to belong. Whether you are an **international** student from Africa or a local student from right here in Jackson, Union offers something special for everyone. Union people are unique and **exciting**. Some are athletes; some are actors. Some aspire to be doctors; some, teachers. At Union, students are encouraged to be **individuals** and to believe that everyone has something different to offer the campus. Because of this freedom, Union is an exciting place to grow and **discover** how you fit into this amazing mix of people.

**Michael Mallard**  
**Karen Mulder**

## ART



The Art Department provided a rich environment and curriculum devoted to developing skills, stimulating critical thinking and expressing creativity within the framework of a Christian liberal arts program. The Union University Art Gallery presented a continuous series of art exhibits highlighting a wide variety of professional artists' work. In addition, the gallery presented an annual exhibition of student work. Graduating senior exhibitions were also held in the gallery.

## BIOLOGY

**Dr. Michael McMahan**  
**Brian Norton**  
**Elsie Smith**  
**Dr. Carol Weaver**  
**Dr. Wayne Wofford**



The Biology Department was designed to acquaint students with living organisms as whole, functioning entities that, in their diversity, share many common features. In addition to providing the scientific background required of all educated citizens, the courses provided a foundation upon which the student may build a graduate program, undertake training in health-related professions, or prepare for secondary-level science teaching. Students may participate in independent research as well as specific courses.



# BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION/

## LAUNCH

Faculty/Staff



Dr. Don Lester  
Karen Miller  
Sam Myatt  
Dr. Walton Padelford

The McAfee School of Business Administration was established in 1989 and currently consists of four programs; LAUNCH (undergraduate degree completion program); the Professional Public Accounting evening program; the Master's of Business Administration program and the traditional undergraduate program. The close relationship with area businesses has afforded us close to a 100% placement rate for our School of Business graduates. Through the internship program, strong community involvement, and leading-edge programming, Union University became a leader in supplying knowledgeable workers to regional and area businesses.

## CHEMISTRY/PHYSICS



Dr. Charles Baldwin  
Dr. Kyle Hathcox  
Dr. Sally Henrie  
Dr. Randy Johnston

Carol Leslie  
Dr. Glenn Marsch  
Marlyn Newhouse

The Chemistry/Physics Department at Union University sought to serve effectively all students within the institution, recognizing their different needs, interests and career goals. It was the intention of the chemistry/physics faculty to create an environment in which students were challenged to acquire skills in problem solving utilizing the modern methods of science, and study in depth the chemical and physical processes which characterize life systems and the physical universe while developing an inquiring attitude toward scientific exploration.

# CHRISTIAN STUDIES

Dr. Wayne Day  
Dr. Brad Green  
Dr. David Gushee  
Dr. George Guthrie

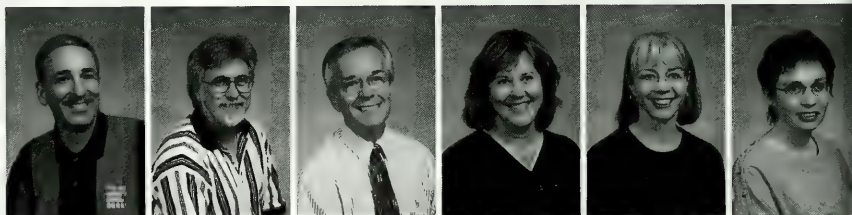
Dr. Paul Jackson  
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Dr. James Patterson  
Gregory Thornbury



The Christian Studies Department continued to grow, with over 175 students majoring in the department. The department growth stemmed from a clear vision of where we were going and a solid faculty. The faculty members brought various strengths to the Christian Studies students. All of the department members were good communicators in the classroom and work at the art of teaching. Our faculty members excelled at relationships with students. Whether by playing basketball, counseling or just talking for a moment in the hall, the faculty members showed they really cared about students. Some members of the faculty wrote consistently, publishing articles and books that have had an impact outside the walls of Union.

# COMMUNICATION ARTS

Steve Beverly  
David Burke  
Wayne Johnson  
Dr. Kina Mallard  
Debra Tayloe  
Janice Wood



Delivering a broadcast. Writing a breaking news story. Creating an advertisement. Starring in the Children's Play. What department offered these exciting opportunities and more? The Communication Arts Department was a vital part of the Union community, keeping the student body, faculty and staff informed and entertained. The department offered four majors: journalism, broadcasting, public relations/advertising, and theater. It also sponsored the Union University Players, the *Cardinal & Cream* student newspaper, the *Lest Ye Forget* yearbook, the Student Public Relations Society, and many other organizations in which students were able to be involved.

The Communication Arts Department provided not only knowledge of media professions, but the practical application to back it up, all in a fun and informative setting. Alumni success attests to the strides Communications Arts has made at Union. With enthusiastic and knowledgeable professors and activities to draw students in, the Communication Arts Department got students where they needed to go.



# EDUCATION/HUMAN STUDIES



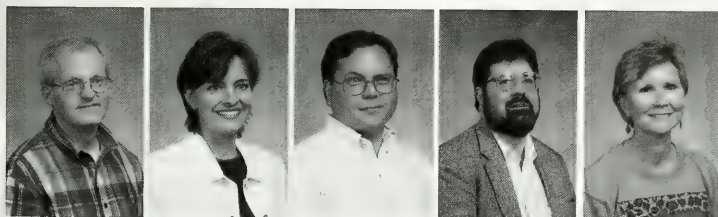
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Helen Butler  
Anna Clifford  
Sandra Hathcox  
Dr. Bill Hedspeth  
Changnam Lee



Dr. Dottie Myatt  
Ann Singleton  
Dr. Benny Tucker  
Dr. Terry L. Weaver  
Dr. Carrie Whaley

The Education Department was evolving and growing to meet the needs of teacher education in the new millennium. The primary role of the Education Department was to produce emerging teachers who were self-like, competent, and reflective. The Education Department had 10 full-time faculty members and five part-time members who advised 220 students. These outstanding students planned to use the gifts God had given them as teachers in pre-school, elementary, middle-grades or special education environments. With a reputation for preparing teachers who knew more than just teaching, but also knew how to teach, the Teacher Education Program offered 27 different licensure areas.

## ENGLISH



Dr. Mark Bingham  
Dr. Janet Grose  
Dr. David Malone  
Roger Stanley  
Dr. Pam Sutton

The English Department promoted an understanding of literary traditions, teaches students to think analytically and to write effectively, and fosters human awareness through course offerings in composition and literature. Four department goals were 1. to provide student-centered attention which facilitates effective communication 2. to offer courses in composition which require analytical reading, thinking and writing 3. to offer courses that explore and analyze multicultural literature to broaden world views 4. to offer a range of English courses emphasizing genres, periods, major writers, history and structure of the language, composition, research and critical analysis.

# HISTORY/POLITICAL SCIENCE

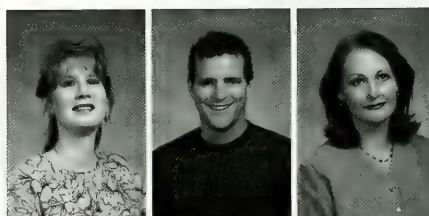
Ray Dixon  
Dr. Terry Lindley  
Marion Smothers  
Dr. David Thomas



The History and Political Science Department, which had five full-time faculty and three part-time members, offered numerous sections of survey classes as well as upper-level courses in American, world and church history, political science and geography. In addition, one department major spent the spring semester as a legislative intern in Nashville and another had an applied history internship in the library. Among its graduating majors this year were students who plan to embark on teaching careers, attend law school or seminary, or enter the business world.

# LANGUAGE

Julie Glosson  
Phillip Ryan  
Dr. Jean Marie Walls



The Department of Language was dedicated to helping students to better understand other languages and cultures, while giving them insight into their own. The Department of Language also helped students acquire basic skills in a second language and offered opportunities to maintain and develop these skills.



# MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE



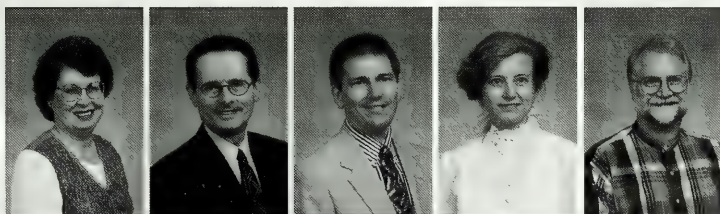
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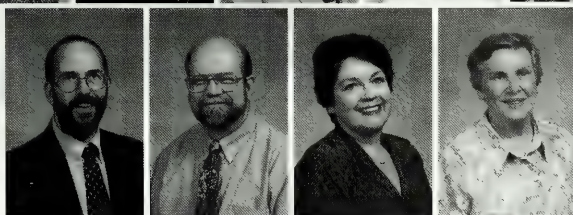
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Don Richard  
Dr. G. Jan Wilms

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science offered majors in mathematics and computer science. Minors are offered in mathematics, analytical methods, computer science and computer information systems.

# MUSIC



Dr. Elizabeth Bedsole  
Ronald Boud  
Dr. David Dennis  
Dianne Gatwood  
Dr. David McClune



Dr. Terry McRoberts  
Dr. Michael Penny  
Georgia Wellborn  
Edyth Worthy

The Department of Music collaborated with the larger University with its emphasis on integrating faith into the understanding of all the arts, especially music. Programs were available in the areas of Performance, Music Education, Historical Musicology, Theory, Literature and Church Music. The Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Music degrees were accredited by all the appropriate regional and professional bodies. The nationally renowned faculty of the Department of Music made available a plethora of solo and ensemble performance opportunities for all students in the University.

# NURSING

Ruth Chastain  
Gail Coleman  
Elsie Cressman  
Cynthia Fish  
Dr. Susan Jacob  
Tharon Kirk



Melanie Matthews  
Rosemary McLaughlin  
Joyce Montgomery  
Dr. Jill Webb

In 2000 Union offered the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree to non-nurses on the Jackson campus and to registered nurses's (RN's) on both the Jackson and Germantown campuses.

The School of Nursing had over 200 students who were studying to become professional nurses. Students obtain a strong foundation in liberal education and in the discipline of nursing from a Christian worldview. This prepared them to provide nursing care, to use technology, to coordinate care in a variety of settings, and to assist patients in using an increasingly complex health care system. Graduates were qualified to become licensed as registered nurses and to practice professional nursing in the 21st century.

# P.E.W.S

Tiffany Hill  
Julie Powell  
Tommy Sadler  
Dr. Linn Stranak  
Sandra Williams



The P.E.W.S. Department believes physical education to be the part of the total educational program which adds its unique contribution through the medium of activity or movement. The department emphasized the acquisition of motor skills as of value for lifetime physical recreation activities, the development of socially desirable habits and attitudes and knowledge, which contributes to the overall aims of education.



# PSYCHOLOGY



Jinni Leigh Blalack  
Dr. Teresa West

Committed to academic excellence and development of the whole person, the Department of Psychology strives to challenge and support students in developing a better understanding of human relations and individual adjustment by applying concepts to their personal living. Within a Christian context, the psychology major provides students the preparation for graduate study and the foundation for effective interaction with others in a variety of career settings.

# SOCIOLOGY/SOCIAL WORK



Antonio Chiareli  
Mary Anne Poe  
Roslyn Wilson

The mission of the Sociology and Social Work Department was to educate students in various aspects of human society and human relationships from a Christian perspective, to prepare them not only for careers in the human service field, but for life. The Sociology and Social Work Department will continue to strive for academic excellence in students and ourselves, to be future directed, focused on the needs of our students, and to enter our plans and dreams around Christ.

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Hard at work, the Union faculty and staff  
always made time for their student body  
and community.

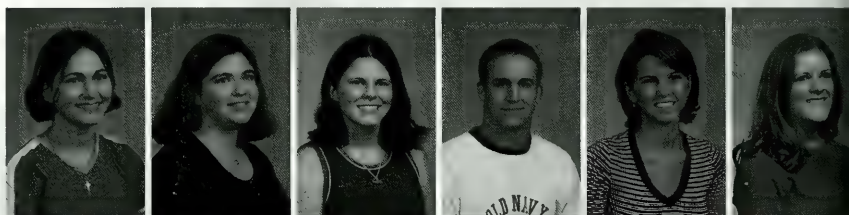




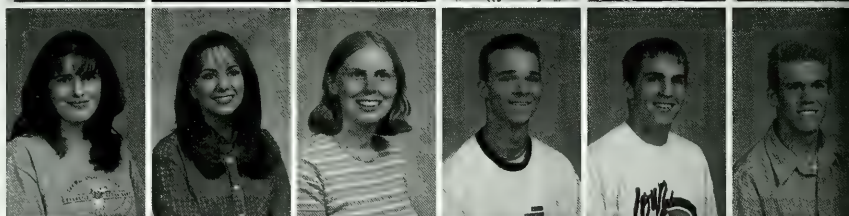


# FRESHMEN

Alexis Abney  
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Amy Alder  
Blake Allen  
Jenny Armour  
Robin Armstrong



Sarah Armstrong  
Brooke Bailey  
Jessica Barber  
Ryan Beck  
Michael Thomas Begley  
Abraham Best



Joshua Allen Betts  
Jennifer Bland  
Scott Booth  
Jennifer Boyd  
Lisa Bradfield  
Shelly Mane Bradshaw



Eryn Bray  
Ben Bredow  
Valerie Brooks  
Mindy Brown  
Stephanie Brown  
Patrick Burke



Sheena Burleson  
Valerie Burnett  
Keith Busby





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 Russel Cabanaw  
 Joel Callis  
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 Sarah Campbell  
 Jeremy Capel

Patrice Carden  
 Reagan Carfield  
 Roshae Carlisle  
 David Carothers  
 Travis L Carter  
 Amanda Cary

Jason Castles  
 Dan Chamberlain  
 William Cherry  
 Sotheavy Chhim  
 Allyson Clark  
 Allison Cole

Jacob Coleman  
 Sarah Coleman  
 Matthew Collier  
 Brandon Collins  
 Brian Collins  
 Joel Collins

Roger Cook  
 Amy Corbin  
 Josiah Corbin  
 Chad Cossiboom  
 Adam Covington  
 Justin Crain

Rebekah Crane  
 Kristol Crawford  
 Nathan Creel  
 Kerry Crocker  
 Cortney Crossnoe  
 Jenilee Crutcher

Ami Culberson  
 Jeremy Cullum  
 Jennifer Daniels  
 Michelle Darby



## Freshmen

Jonathan Davenport  
Cara Davis  
James Davis  
Marya Davis  
Heather Day  
Abigail Dearing

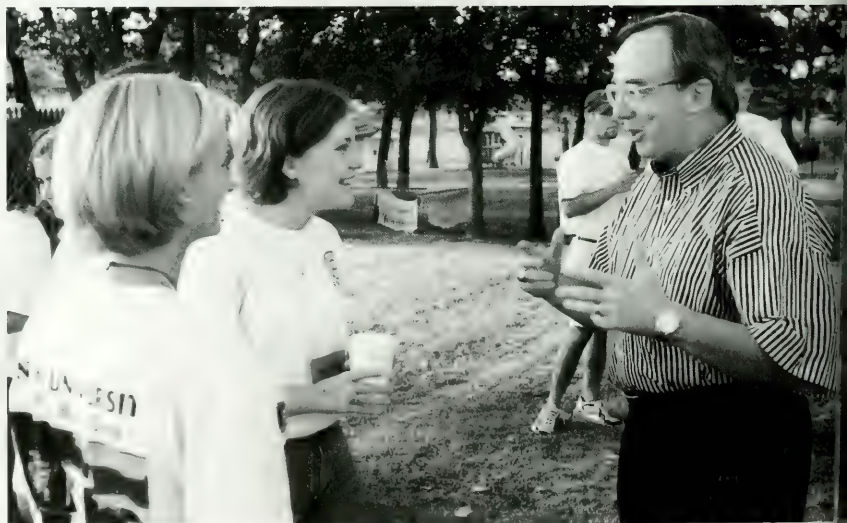
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Heather Dewitt  
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Amber Diggs  
Ben Dockery

Naomi Dodd  
Sara Dorris  
Eric Walter Droke  
Joshua Ducworth  
Allison Dufford  
Chrissy Ealey

Angela Eason  
Amy Edge  
Tiffany Edwards  
Katherine Eggers  
Caroline Ellis  
Joel Fern



Dr. Dockery vividly converses with freshmen as they discuss Dockery's plans for their first year at Union.





## Freshmen



Erin Freshwater  
Laura Frost  
Regina Gallion  
Brad Gaskins  
Amy Getzen  
Kristine Gibbs

Amanda Gibson  
Marlena Gilbert  
Letha Gillihan  
Josh Gilmore  
Michael Gorman  
Allison Graig

Jarret Green  
Bruce Greenway  
Stanford Griffith  
Ashley Guinn  
Brooke Hammons  
Joshua Hancock

Belinda Hannigan  
Autumn Hardee  
Heather Harpster  
Jessie Harris  
Allison Harrison  
Emily Harsh

Meah Hearington  
Crystal Helm  
Katie Hemphill  
Angela Hensley  
Blake Hill  
Heidi Hill

Lee Holt  
Sara Hooper  
Jesse Hornbeak  
Randi Howse  
Jennifer Huffines  
Dusty Hughes

Jessica Hughes  
Josh Hughes  
Rachel Hutcheson  
Sarah Jackson  
Brandon James



## Freshmen

Sara Jennings  
Bethany Johnson  
Heather Johnson  
Emily Jones  
Eric Jones  
Jonathan Jones

Ty Jones  
Brian Joyce  
Shanna Joyner  
Christopher Kallal  
Richard Kane  
Erin Kay

Aaron Kennedy  
Jenny King  
Stephanie King  
Mary Lansford  
Christopher Lax  
Margaret Lee

Nicole Leeber  
Joshua Lefler  
Beth Leonard  
Drew Lester  
Brad Lewallen  
Adam Lickey

Jonathan Linton  
Rachael Lovelace  
David Lynch  
Maggie Malone  
Sarah Mann  
Kristin Marks



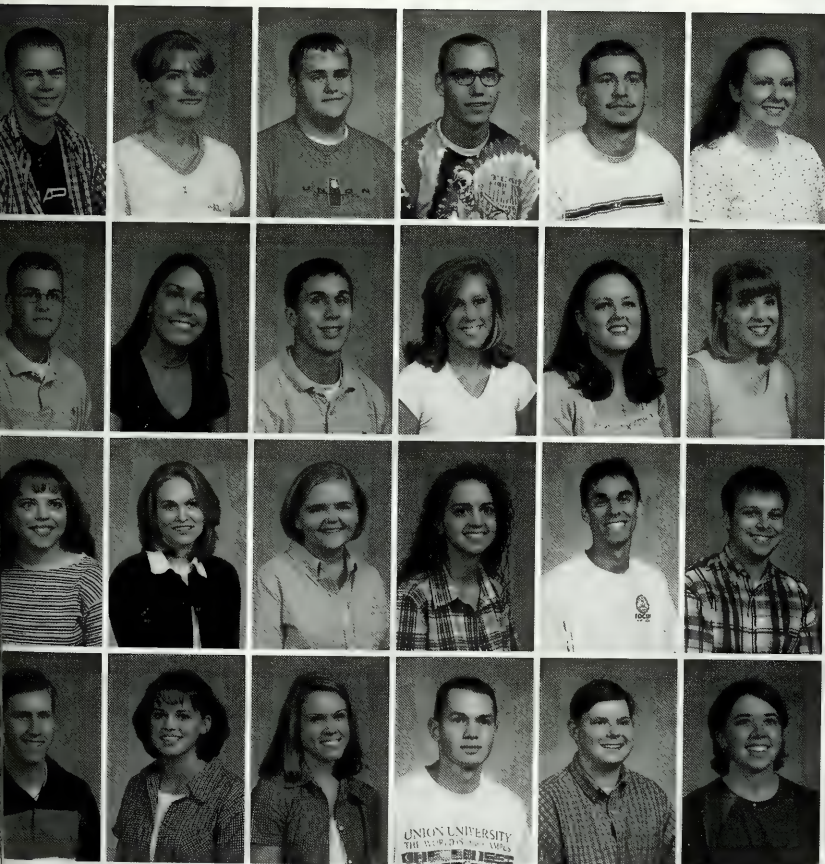
During Rush Week, the girls who received bids participated in a "cattle-run." The excitement from the week carried these girls until they reached their chosen sorority.



## Freshmen



Rachel Smith and her LIFE Group intensely listen to the what their leaders Jason Hurt and Naomi Morgan was trying to teach them.



Erik Marple  
Rebecca Marr  
Bobby Martin  
Graham Mayfield  
Justin O. McDivitt  
Rebecca McDowell

Anthony McElroy  
Summer McKibbin  
James McMurtry  
Erica Meeks  
Caralyn Messick  
Annette Miller

Jamie Miller  
Amber Mitchell  
Andrea Mitchell  
Carina Mitchell  
Drew Mohln  
Derek Moore

Joshua Moore  
Cara Morris  
Heather Moschray  
Haris Mill  
Nicholas Mulliniks  
Jamie Mutt

## Freshmen

Francis Nanez  
Angela Napier  
Philip Neblett  
Blake Neill  
Sarah Newman  
Teri Niewald

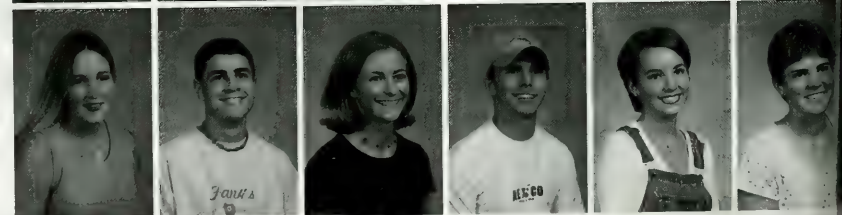
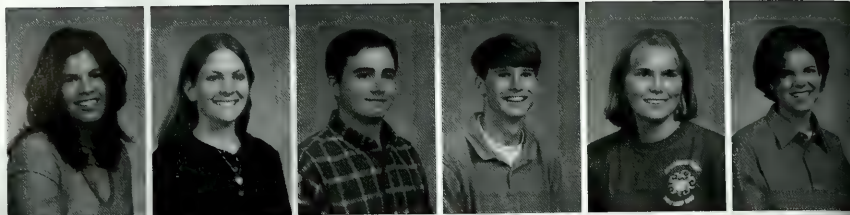
Rachel Noe  
Amy M. Nolen  
Angela Nollner  
Melissa Norvell  
Tatjana Nugmanowa  
Brooke Oftedahl

Breanne Oldham  
Tessa Osborne  
Alison Oshel  
Denise Owen  
Shannon Parham  
Angela Parker

All freshmen were taken to the Dockery's house before each year begins for an ice-cream social. Mrs. Dockery was joyfully serving these freshmen when they came.

Shannon Paschall  
Melissa Payne  
Mike Peasley  
Jennifer Perry  
Alison Pirsein  
Rachel Polk

Abby Porter  
Drew Porter  
Lori Powers  
Andy Prescott  
Leslie Presley  
Krista Propst





## Freshmen



After a draining Bid day, these girls anxiously wait for the sorority singing that was to come. This was one of the best parts of the day for these girls.



**Marian Pullin  
Matthew Purdom  
Maria Purichia  
Billy Rains  
Robert Ramsey  
Katie Randall**

**Amanda Ray  
Elizabeth Reed  
Eric Rees  
Jeff Reuter  
Kelly Rhodes  
Robert Rickett**

**Julie Riddle  
Kyle Riddle  
Christie Rivers  
April Roark  
Sara Robertson  
Carolina Rodriguez**

**James Rogers  
Kelly Rogers  
Rebekah Rogers  
Michael Rose  
Angela Ross  
Melani Ross**

## Freshmen

Freshmen loved the intramural games.  
They allowed for good clean competi-  
tion between organizations.



Andrea Roulette  
Ginger Rowlett  
Lance Roy  
Amanda Russell  
Stephanie Sandage  
Robin Satterfield



Sarah Schroeder  
Cassandra Schumacher  
Kelly Scott  
Matthew F. Sellers  
Rachel Sensing  
Jason Shapton



Julie Slone  
Andrea Smith  
Kelly Smith  
Rachel Smith  
Tina Smith  
Jeremy Sneller



Justin Snyder  
Jeremiah Somermeyer  
Casey Stafford  
Cari Ann Steevens  
Katie Stewart  
Nathan Stewart





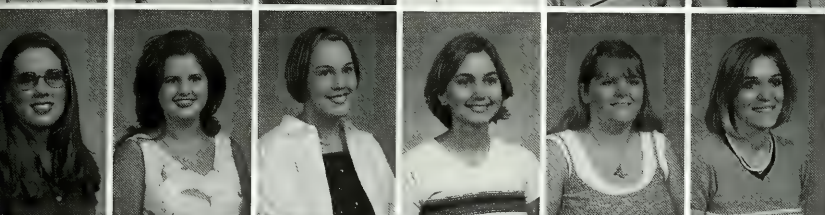
## Freshmen



Joanna Stillman  
Kennth Stone  
Jonathan Stonecipher  
Tara Jo Stover  
Elizabeth Straube  
Michael Talley



Amy Tate  
Andrea Tatum  
Christal Taylor  
Jennifer Terrill  
Jason Thienel  
Jamie Thomas



Christi Thomason  
Haylie Thompson  
Mollie Thompson  
Brittany Thornton  
Carrie Turner  
Rebecca Turner



Kevin Vailes  
Paul Van Duyn  
Emily Vassar  
Heather Vaughn  
Glenna Veteto  
Jill Vinson



Allison Walker  
Chuck Walker  
Rachel Wall  
Josh Wamble  
Nathan Washburn  
Rachel Watson



The Chi Omega's run to their sorority house as the events for Bid Day were coming to a close.

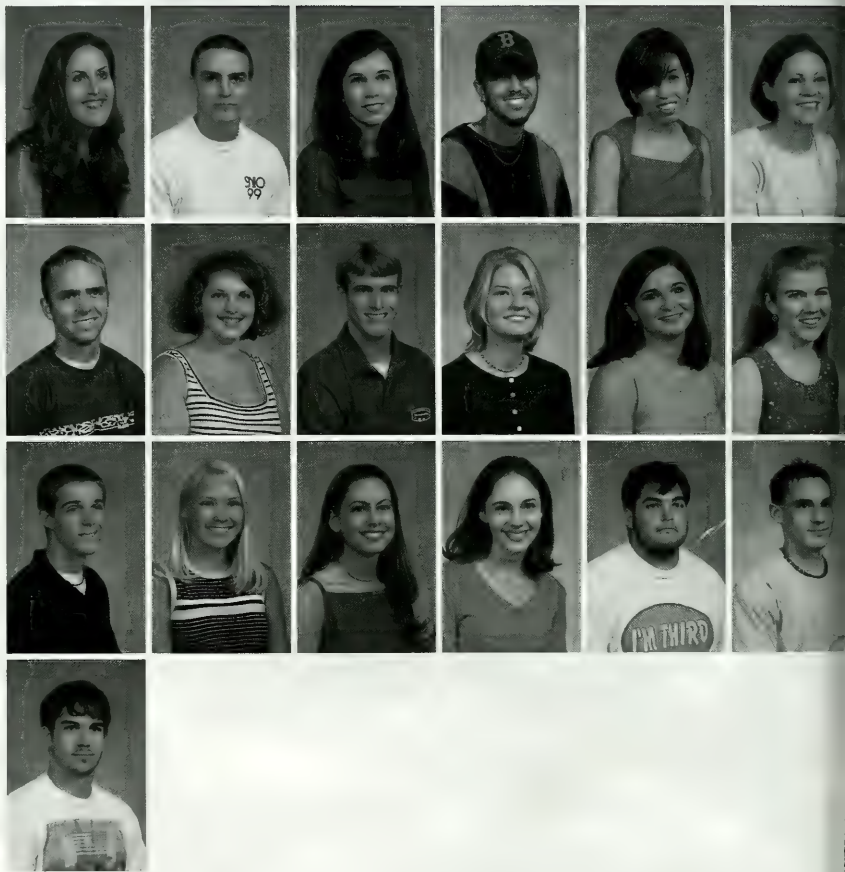
# Freshmen

Sarah Webster  
Dustian Whitwell  
Nicole Wilkes  
Joey Williams  
Laurel Williams  
Becky Wilson

Brandon Wilson  
Crystal Wilson  
Greg Wilson  
Wendy Wiltshire  
Heather Winter  
Stephanie Wisdom

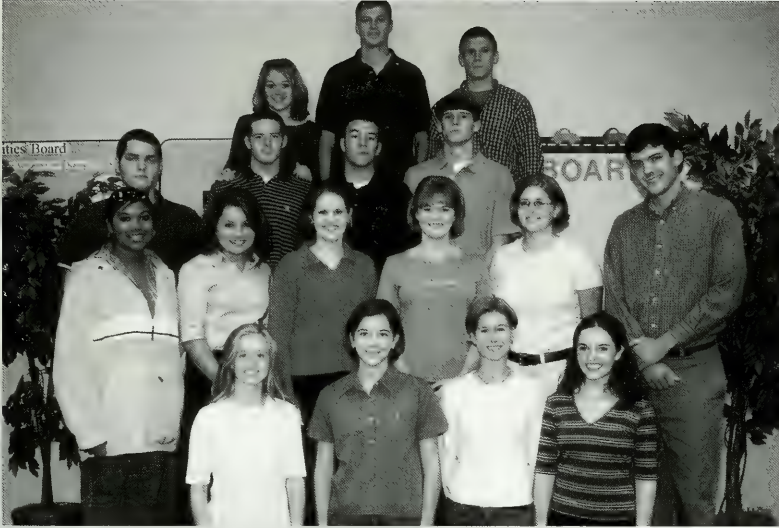
Dave Wolk  
Kimberly Wood  
Mary Woodard  
Anna Wootton  
Jeremiah Yates  
Tim Yzaguirre

Will Ziegenhorn





# Freshman Council



(Row 1) Rachael Lovelace, Erin Kay, Beth Pullin, Rachel Watson (Row 2) Patriece Carden, Amanda Roy, Mindy Jill Lax, Nicole Gibson, Amy Edge, Jason Shapton (Row 3) Chad Cossiboom, Brad Lewallen, Tim Jones, Blake Neill (Row 4) Carla Rose - adviser, Scott Marksberry - adviser, Abraham Best

# SOPHOMORES

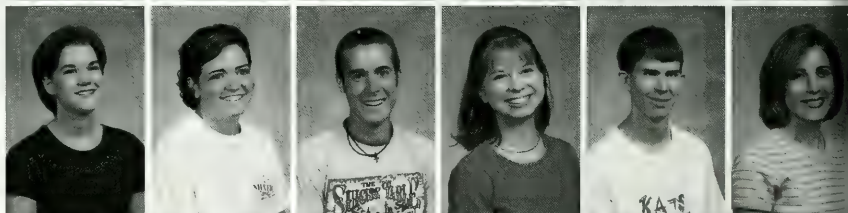
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Matt Adams  
Amy Anderson  
Tammy Anderson  
Lea Ann Atherton  
Cacey Bankston



Melanie Barber  
Laural Barkley  
Laura Barton  
Keri Baumgardner  
Jennifer Baze  
Jennifer Bell



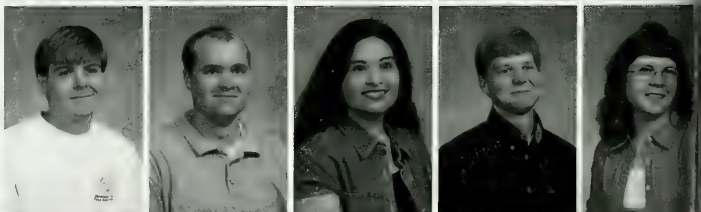
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Lori Bobbs  
Isaac Brooks  
Leslie Bryant  
Michael Burgett  
Hanna Burke



Don Bynum  
Shelley Camardese  
Kasey Campbell  
Rebecca Carlson  
Ann Clendenen  
Cory Coward



Lance Cowles  
Jason Cox  
Maria Cruz  
Ashley Culpepper  
Ashley Curtis





## Sophomores



Al Da Silva  
Jennifer Daniel  
Kristin Darnell  
Elizabeth C. Davis  
Julie A. Davis  
Zack Davis

Desha Douglas  
Carey Dunn  
Steve Dunn  
Lacey C. Elliott  
Meredith Elliott  
Angel Ellis

Erica Emrich  
Ashley Entzminger  
Jessica Farneth  
Jessica Fielder  
Ashley Fish  
Jeff Fletcher

Tammi Gauldin  
Jonathan Gillette  
Amanda Gilmore  
Julia Golden  
Jill Goodman  
Amy Goodwin

Kimberly Goodwin  
William Gray  
Elaine Green  
Johnna Green  
Melissa Hail  
Scott Hall

Marybeth Haltom  
Michelle Hardee  
Meredith Hardin  
Zachary Harville  
Lora Hayes  
Sarah Jane Head

Julie Hemphill  
Andrew Herndon  
Rebecca Hill  
Jonathan M. Hitt  
Angela Hodges

## Sophomores

Jeremy Hollie  
Kimberly Holmes  
Sara Holmes  
Katie Hopper  
Libby Horner  
Cassie Howle

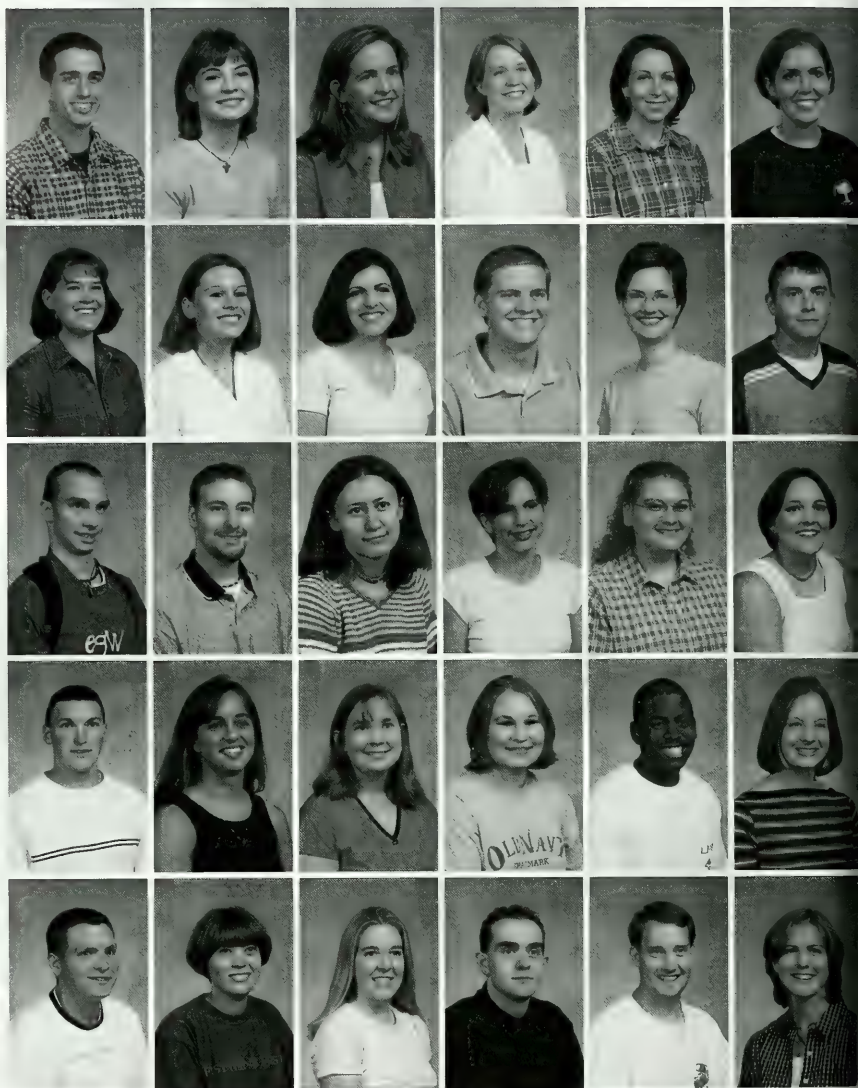
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Melissa Hughes  
Andy Ivey  
Jennifer Jacobs  
Brian Johnson

Justin Jones  
Joshua Kautz  
Ivina Kaznina  
Elizabeth Kennedy  
Grace Kiser  
Emily Kynerd

Frankie Lancaster  
Brandy Langley  
Terri Christi Lanier  
Emily Lavenue  
D. J. Lee  
Allyson Liberto

Kevin Little  
Christy Littleton  
Shannon Lowery  
Roger Mann  
Justin Mantonya  
Kelly Mathis

Cassie Paddock eagerly welcomed a rising senior. At Campus Day many seniors saw Union and decided if it was the place for them.





## Sophomores

Michelle Hardee, on Bid Day, led the Zeta's in their group singing. The songs of all the sororities could be heard all over the campus.

**Will McCartney**

**Erin McCrum**

**Nicole McDowell  
Jill McLemore  
Tammy Meyers  
Rose Michel  
Jennifer Middleton  
Quent Mitchell**

**Sonya Mitchell  
Katherine Mobley  
Willow Moellman  
Troy Moling  
Meredith Montgomery  
Davie Moore**

**Bethany Morgan  
Alanna Morris  
Zack Morris  
Mary Mount  
Stephen Mount  
Jill Nanney**

**Bethany Norvell  
Kristin Nunemaker  
Trent Okerson  
Kristy Onsby  
Cassie Paddock  
Laura Pankey**

**Eddie Parker  
Ross Parker  
Emily Parks  
Jennifer Pergande  
Dwayne Pfaff  
David Phillips**



## Sophomores

Ryan Schunemann, Kevin Little and Stephen Dixon met together during Campus Day in order to get in on the fun of greeting high school seniors.

Sarah Phillips

Greg Picard



Christy Pierce  
Samuel Powers  
Kellye Rachel  
Summer Rhodes  
Jennifer Roberts  
Jared Rogers



Christy Pierce  
Samuel Powers  
Kellye Rachel  
Summer Rhodes  
Jennifer Roberts  
Jared Rogers



Jessica M. Sharpe  
Michelle Sidwell  
Amanda Simpelo  
Leigh Smalley  
Jason Smith  
Jennifer Smith



Laural Smith  
Seneca Smith  
Janelle Sou  
Danton Spinxs  
Joy Spurlin  
Megan Steinson



Julieann Stephan  
Kimberly Stewart  
Sonya Stokes  
Rebecca Sublette  
Melissa Suggs





## Sophomores



Meredith Tate  
Andrea Tatum  
James Taylor  
Mary Taylor  
Jonathan Teague  
Cristy Thomas

Matt Thomas  
Alisha Toy  
Hannah Trayner  
Mary Tullis  
Christa Van Hooser  
Nicole Vandouser

Jocelyn Vaughn  
Shilo Velasquez  
Robert Wadley  
Joshua Wagner  
Bethany Wardlow  
Chuck Washburn

Mary Way  
Sunnie Williams  
Allison Wright  
Emily Yarbrow  
Charles Yewell  
Rebecca Young

## Sophomore Class Officers



Michelle Hardee, Sarah Phillips, Sarah Jane Head, Allyson Liberto

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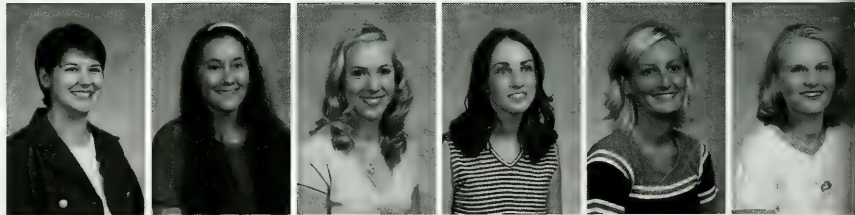
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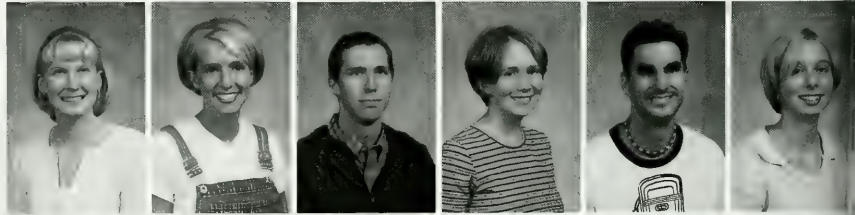
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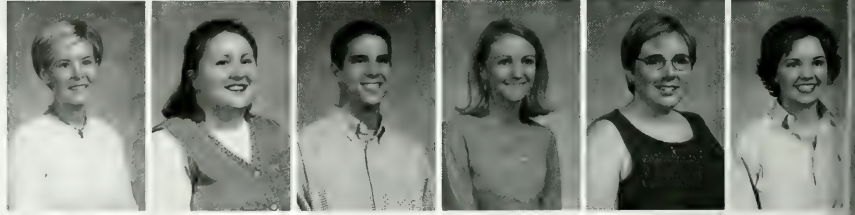
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Carri Beth Crawford  
Lori Crowe



Jamie Curry  
Amber Donovan  
Joshua Drake  
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Daniel A. Edwards  
Julie Erick



Ellie Evans  
Rachel Evans  
Paul Farmer  
Whitney Faughn  
Erin Foley  
Amber Frey





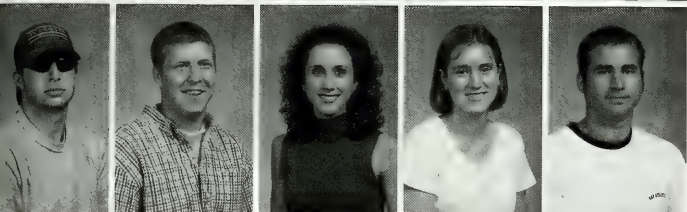
## Juniors



Heather Gardner  
Molly Gentry  
Amanda Gilmore  
Emily Gisi  
Leah Green  
Matthew Gurney



Chris Haak  
Leia I. Henrie  
Brittney Herndon  
Hope Hofmann  
Andrew Holladay  
Brad Horner



Gabe Hurt  
Jason Hurt  
Alicia Jackson  
Jennifer Jennings  
Matthew A. Jennings



Rob Braese chased down the quarterback, Eric Ellerbrook, during this intriguing game of flag football.

## Juniors

Amber Jewell  
Halie Johnson  
Jennifer Johnson  
Scott Johnson  
Leslie Jones  
Jacob Kitchens

Kristin Kopchak  
Rachel Lane  
Chris League  
Alisha Lehmkuhl  
Audrey Lemasters  
Sandie Lester

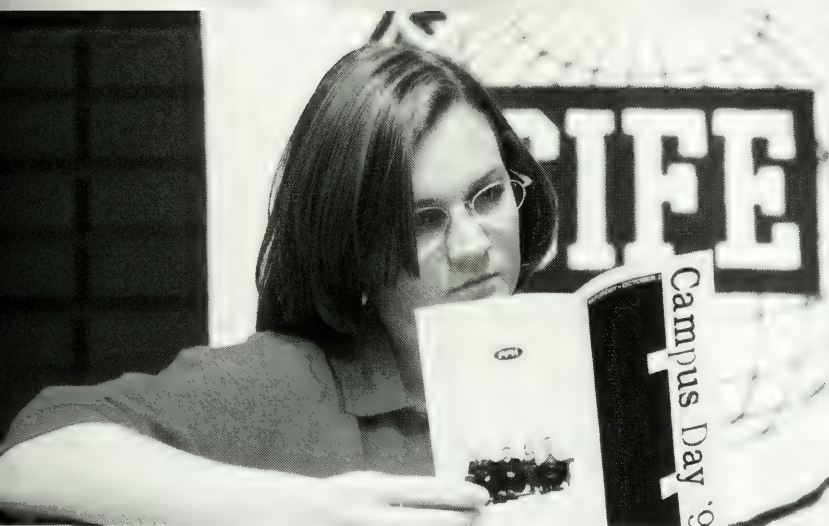
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Micki Malloy  
Elizabeth Matthews  
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Melissa McCann



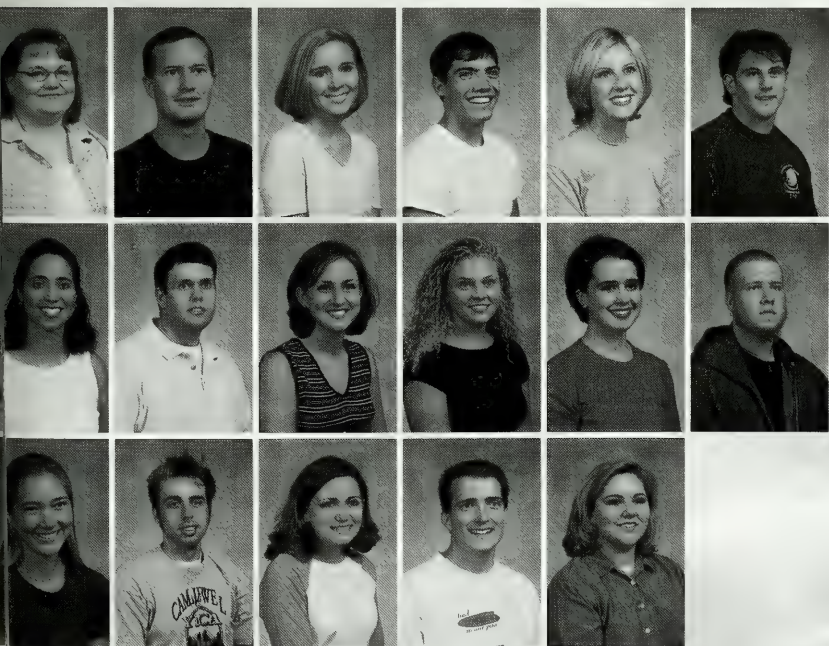
Adrea Fisher and Amber Otey found that Campus Day was a great day for showing off their sorority.







Kim White represented SIFE on Campus Day. As SIFE's representative she decided that she should read over what her real duties were, besides greeting the seniors.



Kristi McElroy  
Jeff Miller  
Rachel Miller  
Chris Mills  
Naomi Morgan  
Carter Morris

Stefanie Morris  
Shawn Moubray  
Amanda Nason  
Lori Neal  
Wendy Nolen  
Scott Norton

Elizabeth Osborne  
Justin Perry  
Melody Phillips  
Wes Plunk  
Kristi Poole

## Juniors

Leah Duke demonstrated her love for being a Zeta by cheering and singing the Zeta theme song.



Dawn Powers  
Carrie Puckett  
Melanie Rachel  
Tryrian Ridges  
Jennifer Rivers  
April Rone



Carla Rose  
Carolyn Sagasi  
Clifton Sain  
Melanie Scott  
Mindy Sellers  
Ruth Shaver



Audrey Simpelo  
Lisa Sipes  
Jordan Slater  
Melita Smith  
Jason Sorrell  
Amanda Stahlschmidt



Lauren Staples  
Ashleigh  
Stephens  
Anna Tenhet  
Abby Thomas  
Emilee Thomas  
Daniel Tipton







Caleb Trent  
Lauren Tucker  
Brandy Tulo-Lang  
Trent Turner  
Stacy Veatch  
Wendy Veazey

Elizabeth Vinson  
Nikki Waller  
Cassandra Watts  
Angela Wheel  
Kim White  
Kristin Wicker

Jenifer Williams  
Chad Wilson  
Kiley Wood  
Meg Wright  
Melissa Yau  
Leah Young

# Junior Class Officers



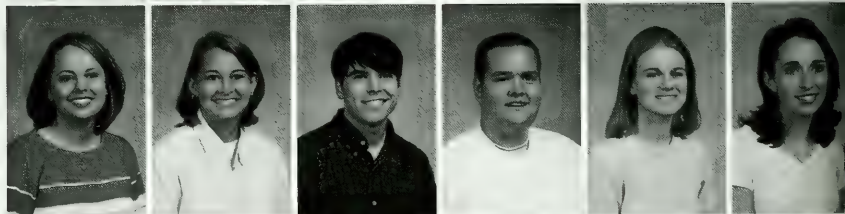
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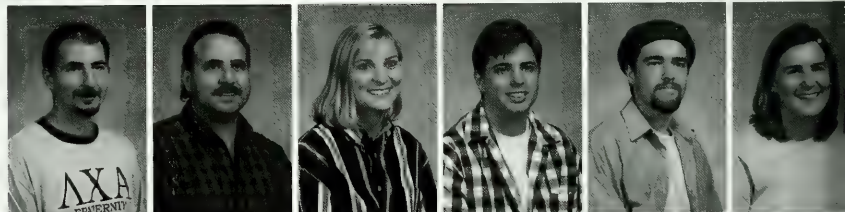
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Jessica Bolduc  
Emily Boone



Preston Brooks  
Don Bryant  
Jammie Burchfield  
Chris Burke  
Brandon Byrd  
Gina Camerota



Aaron Campbell  
Debby Campbell  
Nancy Campbell  
Grant R. Cantrell  
Shannon Carter  
Angela Celzo



Annalie Celzo  
Lisa Chandler  
Beth Chapman  
Sabrena Childress  
Steven Chipman





## Seniors



Shana Cox  
William J. Cox  
Regan Craig  
Lindsey Crain  
Jennifer Critser  
Jonathan Crook

Christina Crouse  
Melissa Culpepper  
Shawn Dancy  
Jason Dennis  
Angie Denton  
Brian Denton

James Dick  
Leigh Dobbins  
Jennifer Dodson  
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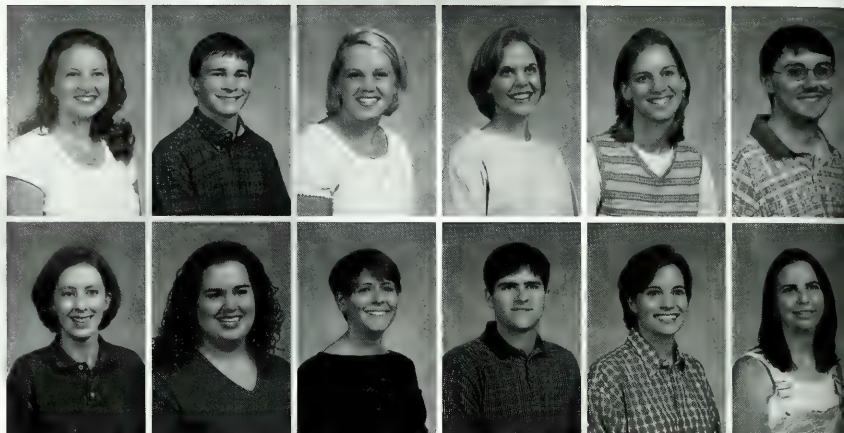


Genie Henley creates yet another one of her masterpieces. In 1998 she sculpted Lady Margaret Thatcher.

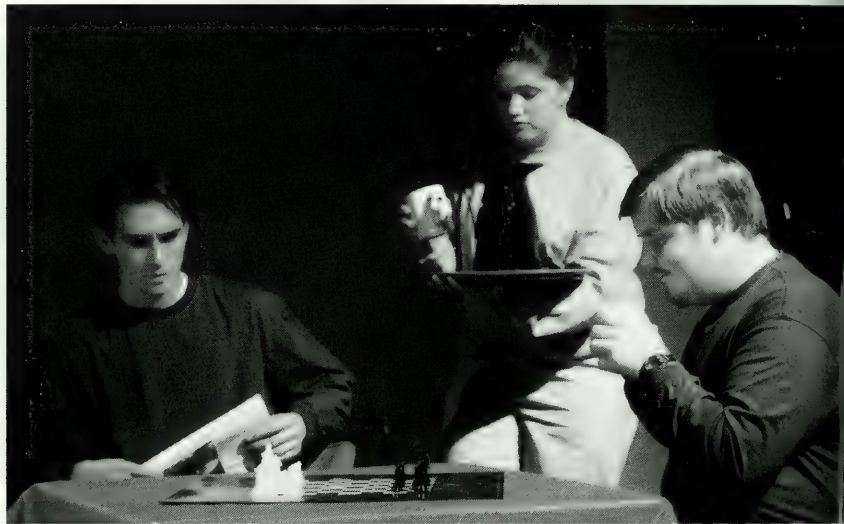
## Seniors

Patrea Glover  
Jonathan Gray  
Trinity Gray  
Karen Green  
Meg Griffin  
William Groce

Beth Guy  
Crystal Hall  
Mary Hammond  
Aaron Hardee  
Jennifer Hardin  
Davina Harms



Seniors Blake Staples and Jonathan Crook performed one of their last performances, as seen here, during the fall of 1999.



Amelia Harris  
Genie Henley  
Emily Herring  
Heather Hobbs  
Christy Holley  
Judith Hornsby

Brandy Hudson  
Elizabeth Hume  
Jill Hutchison  
Christy Isley  
Delaina Jones  
Jeff Jones





## Seniors



Jon Kever  
Christian Kinney  
Jeanna Lea  
Andy Lyons  
William Marshall  
Beth Martin



Krista Mashlouin  
Bruce McCartney  
Brian McLean  
Joy Mercer  
Timothy Mercer  
Casey Mitchell



Melissa Moore  
Janna Morel  
Jennifer Morgan  
Brent Morris  
Kim Murphy  
Paula Newbern



Danielle Nicholas  
Michael Norton  
Eric Olexa  
Andy Pettigrew  
Justin Phillips  
Anita Porch



Luis Pozzi  
Melanie Richerson  
Kelli Ross  
Nicole Roupe  
Jonathan Rowland  
Nathan Sawyer



Mykle Harchfield and Holly Choate embraced because of two victories brought on by the Union basketball teams.

## Seniors

Nathan McCrum was fully engrossed in activities of the falls Bio Moment. This liger soaked up all the attention he could.

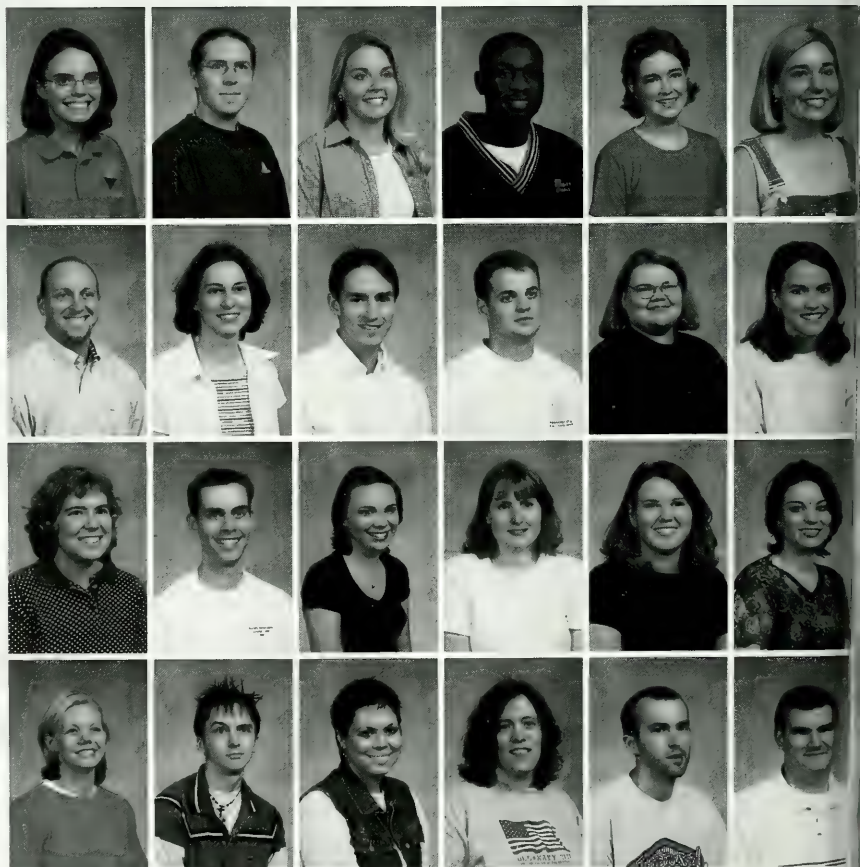


Catherine Scarbrough  
Jeremy Scott  
Michelle Sensing  
Elvis Shikuku  
Mary Bea Skinner  
Samantha Sloan

Jonathan Smart  
Shauna Somermeyer  
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Lyle Swingler  
Elizabeth Taylor  
Carrie Teague

Brandy Thatcher  
Paul M. Tipton  
Tiffany Tranum  
Rachel Turner  
Lauren Vaughan  
Hannah Vergossen

Christy Vogt  
Matt Waits  
Jennifer Walker  
Tiffany Warren  
Ryan West  
Alex White







Brad White  
Christin White  
Kelli White  
Patrick Whyte  
Dexter Williams  
Kyle Wiltshire

John Windham  
Wendy Wolfe  
Keeley Woods  
Tameria Yarborough

# Senior Class Officers



Patrick Jordan, Ken Barker, Melody Foropolous, Kyle Wiltshire





# Muscle in Motion



Mary Mount

Sports are an exciting part of **every** campus, but Union's athletic department has a special mix of charisma and talent. Everywhere you look, there are people in motion. If the **winning** streaks of the spectacular basketball teams don't excite you, there is still soccer, tennis, cross-country, and a variety of other sports. You don't have to play sports to get involved; **spectators** are as important as the players are when it comes to team spirit. For those who enjoy playing sports but don't want to commit to one of the school **teams**, there are also intramural teams that compete heavily against on-campus rivals. Somewhere in the mix there is always an opportunity to put your **muscles** in motion.



(Left)

Full of speed and ambition, **Adrian Yeung** raced toward the goal for an attempt to score.

(Right)

Completely consumed with vaulting desire, **Daniel Banks** aggressively took control of the ball and the play.



Repeating last season's NCCAA Mid-East Regional Championship and subsequent berth into the NCCAA National Tournament will be a primary goal for the Union Bulldog Soccer Squad in 1999. Ninety percent of the lineup that achieved the title will be returning this season as sophomores. Optimism for the team to achieve its goal of a Final Four appearance at the national tournament is high.

This year's squad has twelve new freshman including four national level players. Justin Thompson and Adrian Yeung will be joining the team fresh off a gold medal performance in the 1999 Canada Summer Games. Josue Tuche and Josephat Phiri are expected to add some punch to the Bulldog offense. New faces in the defense include Yeung and Gordon Wilson. Union is adding a trio of goalkeepers including Jeff Lean, Brent Mortense, and Robert Ricket. Rounding out the very skillful freshman class includes Antoni Poul, Kolo Goshi, Jeremy Clements, Ben Bredow, and Michael Rose.

The returning sophomore class includes last season's Gold Boot Winner Matt Gladle (13 goals in 15 games at forward); the hardest working Brazilian in college soccer, Cesar Cerdeira; NCCAA National All-Tournament Team selection Frithjof Wahn; team captains Dave DeLaughter and Scott Marksberry; Bulldog free kick specialist Daniel Banks; Mr. Versatile, Dan Walton; the always creative Shilo Velasquez; and super subs Matthew Jennings and Ben Hoskins. The Bulldogs will be looking for upper class leadership from last season's biggest assist producer Josh McCoy.

"Getting this very diverse and very talented group to come together as a team will be one of the greatest challenges we face next season. Once these guys get over that hump, college soccer had better watch out. This Union Bulldog squad will be a force to contend with for several years to come," states Coach White.

*-julie powell*

by: chad cossiboom & mykle harchfield

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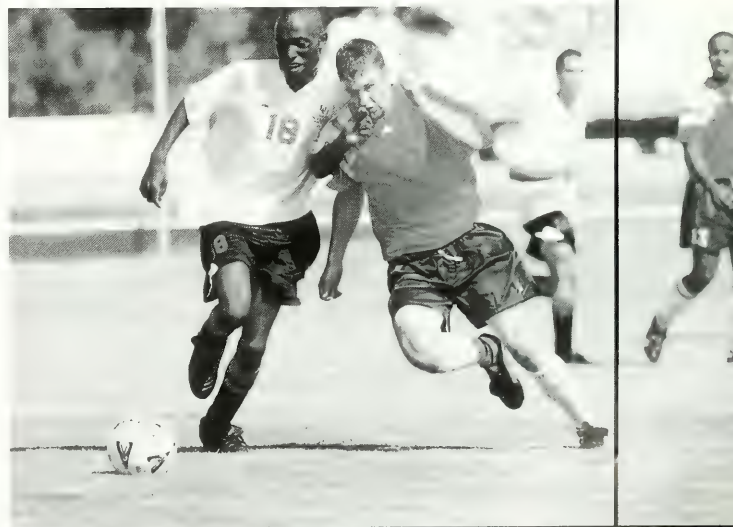
Justin Veneman

Award winning goalie **Jeff Lean** soared into the air to make a fabulous save against Birmingham-Southern.



J. Veneman

*Jeff Lean; Michael Rose; Gordon Wilson; Abraham Best; Dave DeLaughter; Cesar Cerdeira; Robert Rickett; Kyle Huggins; Adrian Yeung; Antoni Poux; Josephat Phiri; Justin Thompson; Scott Marksberry; Ben Bredow; David Carothers; Dan Walton; Josiah Corbin; Dr. James Huggins; Russ White; Daniel Banks; Charles Yewell; Josue Tuche; Matt Gladle; Josh McCoy; Jeremy Clements; Ben Hoskins; Isaac Brooks; Matthew Jennings; Kolo Goshi "Sunday"; Coach Darin White*



J. Veneman

Allowing nobody to cross his path, **Josephat Phiri** holds back the opposition as he closes in on the goal.

# volleyball



B. Gremell

Prepared for the return, **Lauren Hayden** was ready for anything while **Emily VanDam** completed the crucial hit.



J. Veneman

Front;(L-R) **Misty DePriest**, **Melissa Hayen**, **Sarah Davenport**, **Christy Vogt**, **Sun Roesslein**, Assistant Coach **Steven Gream**, Back; Assistant Coach **Jarrod Reece**, Head Coach **Brian Dunn**, **Andrea Darr**, **Melisa Lovekamp**, **Lauren Hayden**, **Shanon Pollman**, **Emily VanDam**.



M. Hurchfield

A mid-game huddle inspired and uplifted the Lady Bulldogs to complete their overwhelming victory over Lambuth University.





With a TranSouth Conference Western Division Championship and a MidSouth Regional semi-final appearance in their inaugural season, the Lady Bulldogs were extremely excited and optimistic about the upcoming campaign.

The Lady Dogs returned their entire starting lineup from the 1998 season and added two recruits to strengthen a team that was 34-13 on the year and qualified for the NCCAA National Volleyball tournament in only their first season of competition.

Union was led by the sister tandem of senior setter Melissa Hayden and sophomore outside hitter Lauren Hayden. The pair earned All-Conference, All-Region, and NCCAA All-American honors in their first season on Union's campus. Senior middle hitters Shanon Pollmann and Melisa Lovekamp repeated their outstanding junior seasons in which Pollmann was named All-Conference and Lovekamp earned a spot on the TranSouth All-Tournament team. Both of these Lady Bulldogs also earned honorable mention NCCAA All-American honors.

Other key returnees included senior defensive specialist Christy Vogt, sophomore opposite Emily VanDam, sophomore middle Sarah Davenport and sophomore outside hitter Misty DePriest.

The 1999 recruiting class included two players that made a tremendous impact in their first season at Union. Freshman outside hitter Andrea Darr started while junior defensive specialist Sun Roesslein made her mark during valuable court time coming off the bench.

The 1999 campaign proved to be very exciting as the Lady Dogs faced tough competition both in the TranSouth Conference and outside TranSouth play. Union faced perennial Top 25 teams including Georgetown College, King College and Lee University as they pushed for a regional championship and berth into the 1999 NAIA National Championships in Fresno, California.

Putting her skill and proper technique to good use, **Emily VanDam** was ready and waiting to make the saving bump.



M. Harchfield

Front, L-R: Michelle Hardee, Alisha Bobbitt, Allyson Liberto, Candace Maloesini, Alexis Abney, Back; Windy Graves, Mindy Sellers, Mary DeVan Hammond, Jill Garrett.



G. Johnson



J. Powell



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giving

The Union University Cross Country Team prepared to enter its first season of collegiate competition with great expectations. The Lady Bulldogs were fortunate to have seven of the ladies on this year's team already enrolled at Union. These seven expressed their interest in running cross country and began training. The TranSouth Conference is very tough competition in all sports, but Union knew they would give other teams a little tough competition themselves.

Union's first cross country meet named them the highest scoring NAIA team. Pride overflowed from these steady athletes. The 1999 Rhodes College Invitational proved Union the top team for NAIA schools. A second place finish at the TranSouth Conference in Nashville proved Union to be super competitive with schools of this same caliber. Here Coach **Gary Johnson** was named TranSouth Coach of the Year. **Alexis Abney**, a freshman from Winter Haven, Florida, was named to the 1999 Women's Cross Country All-TranSouth team and named as an All-Region XI Performer.

This first season of cross country track truly made its mark on Union's athletic history.

*cross country*

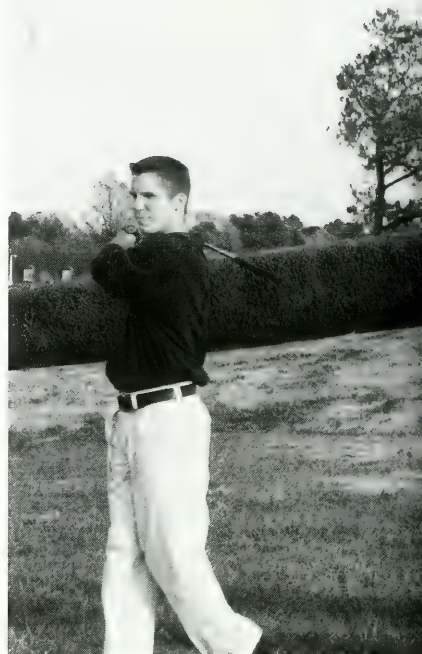
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B. Grennell

**Anthony McElroy, Brandon Wilson, Adam Steedly and Kevin Little** proved their star quality by performing a trick they picked up from the famous golf professional Tiger Woods.

**Anthony McElroy** swang with all his might and watched the ball soar through the heavens.



B. Grennell



J. Powell

Front, (L-R): Aurelio Roqueta Vaquer, Clark Short, Jeff Reuter, Willie Travathan, Back: Patrick Feathers, Timmy Wolfe, Pat Cruse, Adam Steedly, Coach Keith Dory

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golf

## Solid seniors, great young players



Union's Athletic Department started the 1999-2000 season with a new coach, Keith Dory. He was a touring professional golfer, teacher and coach. He also was an all-American at Union when he played from 1991 to 1995.

The fall was a success. The team was ranked statistically by score at second and sixth in the nation at times. When the fall season ended, the team was ranked 23rd in the nation in the Coaches' Poll. The success of the Union team could be seen through the individual accomplishments of senior Aurelio Roqueta Vaquer and freshman Jeff Reuter.

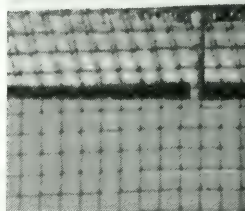
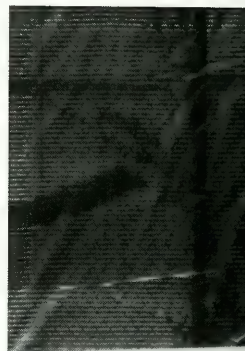
Aurelio birdied the final three holes at the Darell Foreman/Delta State Tournament to take the individual title by one stroke. He beat out 40 players from Division I schools and 35 players from NAIA to take his title.

Jeff took a second place finish at the Union hosted Goodyear Tournament, in which many area schools took part. Seniors Timmy Wolfe, Willie Trevathan and Aurelio Vaquer used their great play to help Union to once again become nationally ranked. Sophomore Clark Short was the most talented player to come to Union in a several years. "The future is bright for the golf team with a new coach, solid seniors and great young players" said coach Dory.





**Sarah Smith**, determined to hit a successful return, kept her eyes fixed on the ball as she positioned every part of her body for the serve she faced.

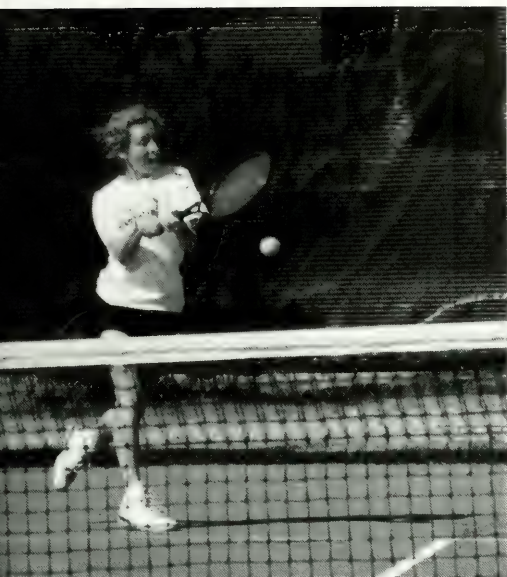


# *ladies' tennis*





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With an expression of her energy all across her face, **Clara Martinez** showed her opponent who was the boss of the court that day.



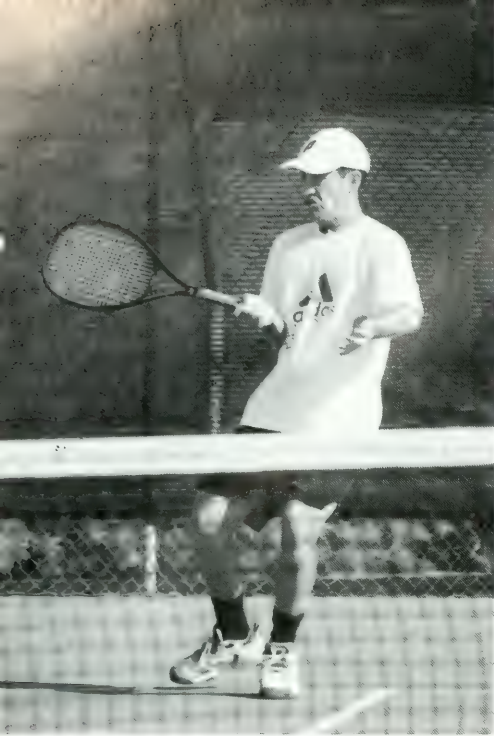
**Julie Yarbrough** serves up another great play for the ladies' tennis team.

# Committed to being the best

With all but one player returning from the 1999 season, the 2000 season was very bright for the Lady Bulldogs tennis team. Being ranked number five in the nation, these ladies accepted the challenge of working extra hard to stay at the top and be the best team possible.

Once again, **Clara Martinez** from Castellion, Spain played at number one. Clara was ranked number eight in the nation. Everyone was awed last May at the NAIA Tournament when Clara secured her position as number eight out of 256 players before retiring due to unbearable cramps. The number two position was held for the past three seasons by **Sian Olszewski**. Sian was ranked number 36. She and Clara ranked number nine in the nation in doubles. **Carolina Rodriguez** missed most of the previous season due to injury, but she returned looking strong for the 2000 team. **Sarah Smith** was a very viable part of the team, not afraid to go to the net and fight to the end whether up or down in match. Winning crucial matches, **Ashley Young** had a fighter instinct and gave it all she had throughout her matches. **Samantha Sloan**, a supportive and hard working player, was a tremendous asset to the team with her readiness to get out there play. This talented and versatile team has always strived to be the best-ever Union University tennis team and to be all that the Lord wants them to be at all times.

Opposite page, Front(L-R); **Ashley Young**,  
**Samantha Sloan**, **Clara Martinez**, Back;  
**Carolina Rodriguez**, **Julie Yarbrough**, **Sarah**  
**Smith**, **Sian Olszewski**, Coach **Sandra Will-**  
**ams**.



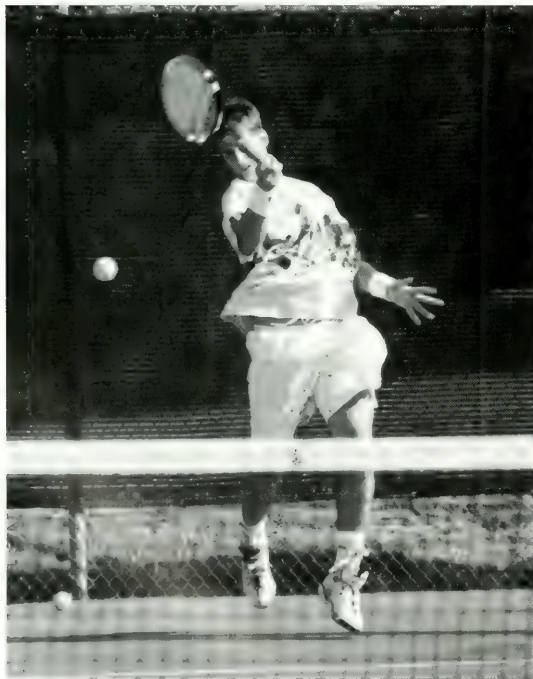
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His face said it all. **Philippe Sylvestre** attacked the ball leading to an excellent return.



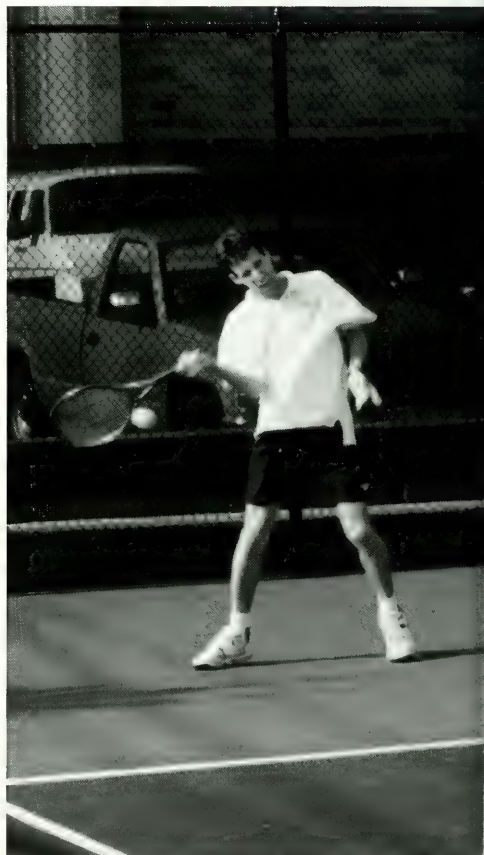
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Front: L-R, **Brandon James**, **Mario Cobo**, **Jay Horne**, Back, **Philippe Sylvestre**, **Luis Pozzi**, **Jonathan Labella**, **Balazs Tili**



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Springing to life with every return, **Jonathan Labella** displays true skill.



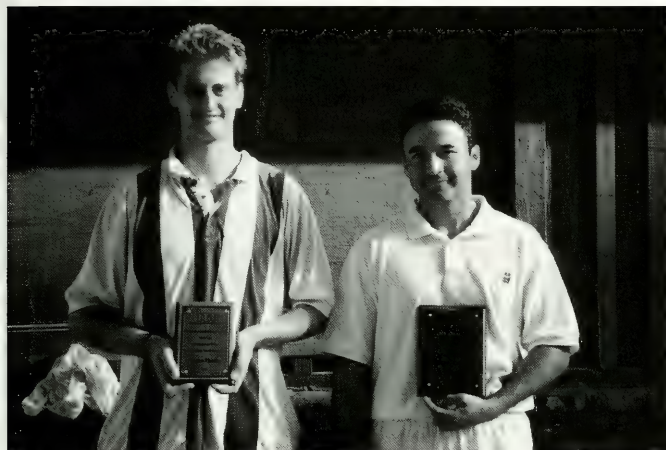


# Continuing the Reign of Success

The 1999-2000 men's tennis team overcame all limitations and added their own records to Union's sports history. This awesome group of guys achieved the highest ranking ever for Union's tennis program with a #6 National NAIA ranking.

During the fall season **Mario Cobo** and **Jonathan Labella** qualified for the Rolex Nationals by winning the regional tournament. The National competition led to a third place finish in doubles for these two. **Cobo** also finished third in singles matches nationally.

With all of these awards and others the spring season was welcomed with open arms as the team prepared to continue their reign of success. Spring Season opened on Friday February 18 with strong competition against Lambuth University. The schedule for this season included eight teams that are nationally ranked plus Division I NCAA teams. Coach **Gary Johnson** stated, "We feel like the best way to prepare for the national tournament is to play the caliber of teams that will be there when we get there." With all of this powerful competition the Bulldogs came through this season with shining success.



men's tennis



# cheerleading



The cheerleaders got the crowd pumped during Midnight Madness.



Dancing to that funky beat, **Ami Culberson** entertained the fans while she had a blast goofing around with Buster.

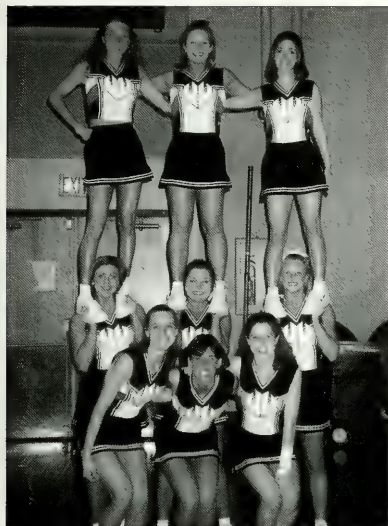


Cheerleading staff sponsor, **Tina Giddens** and her daughter pose with a few of the girls.



(Opposite page) Front,(L-R); **Bethany Morgan, Michelle Darby, Kristol Crawford**, Back; **Heather Day, Rachel Gammon, Ami Culberson, Amelia Harris(captain), Amanda Ray, Amber McCaslin(co-captain)**

# Spirit of the highest level

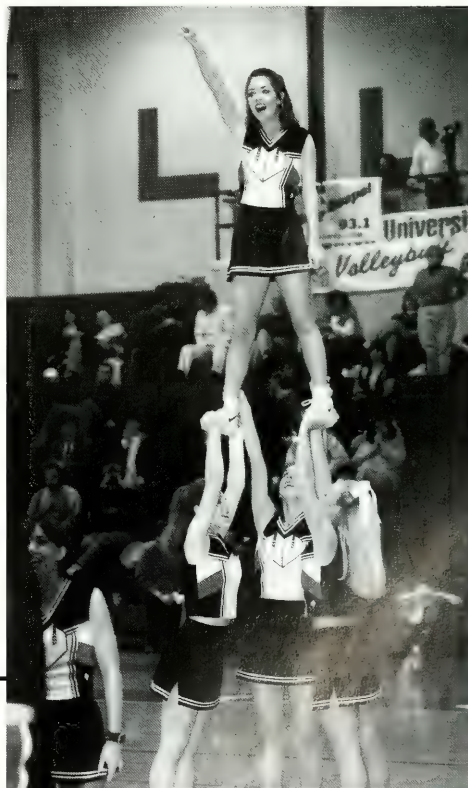


The 1999-2000 cheerleading squad was a necessity for the success of the Bulldog basketball season. The amount of energy poured out into every game delighted the enthusiastic crowds. A bond between these ladies was apparent as they spent quality time together at both home games and on the road. Although the faces changed during the season, the spirit remained on the highest level. Five new outstanding tumblers along with new stunts provided ample excitement and demonstrated agility unsurpassed by past Union squads. The average onlooker may never know the amount of skill and practice required to perform such feats of awesome ability. Pride and enthusiasm shown on every face of these bubbly ladies as they debuted their brand new stylish uniforms. Their support and caring encouragement was obvious when the cheerleaders took time out of their own lives during the summer to teach and direct the younger generation at cheerleading camp. A rowdy crowd rewarded them for the hard work and dedication they put forth for the victory. Every fan rose to his feet with the sight of a cheerleader throwing a momentous basketball into the anxious audience. When the pressure of a game reached its greatest potential, this rambunctious group forced the team and the crowd onto a higher level of excitement.

Carefully, yet charismatically, the aggressive Bulldog cheerleaders provided the aroused fans with a high level of emotion.



This close knit gang knew how to have fun on the road spending time in Cracker Barrel. (L-R); **Amanda Ray, Jonathan Smart "Buster," Anna Katherine Giddens, Aly Giddens**, Back; **Michelle Darby, Kristol Crawford, Ami Culberson, Rachel Gammon, Amelia Harris, Heather Day**



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(Left)

After stealing the ball in a wild hustle, **Mary Catherine Way** protected it from her opponent.

(Right)

Stumping the defense, **Allison Harrison** went up for a lay-up shot gaining two more point for the Lady Bulldogs.

First year head coach, Mark Campbell made the transition from coaching the men at Union to coaching the women. Campbell knows the tradition of the Lady Bulldogs and was determined to continue that level

of excellence both on and off the playing floor. Response from the Lady Bulldogs was all positive, so fans saw that same level of exciting Lady Bulldog basketball. Each player has proven her commitment to excellence by sharing a common goal as mirrored in their team verse, 1 Corinthians 13:4-7, which emphasizes commitment as a team and to each other.

Union was led by an experienced group of seniors which included four players from the 1998 National Championship team. **Celeste Gholston**, a two-time All-American, led the Lady Dogs power on the inside, while **Meg Griffin**, a second-team All-Conference selection, controlled all action from the point. Three-point threat **Lori Love** continued nailing shots from the outside along with **Leslie Henderson** who is so versatile, she dominated both inside and out.

**Carolyn Sagasi** and **April Pearson** brought their own experience as National Champions to the floor their junior season. Both Sagasi and Pearson provided Union with great depth either in starting roles or from the bench. Pearson's quickness made her a fan favorite while Sagasi's rebounding ability helped Union dominate on the boards.

A large sophomore class brought their own share of valuable minutes to this year's team. Each one of these players has proven their leadership abilities at a young age through hard work and their competitive natures. **Mary Catherine Way**, **Mary Beth Haltom**, and **Alisha Lehmkuhl** posed a threat from the outside while **Tonya Tuggles** and **Tammi Gauldin's** strength on the inside frustrated Union's opponents.

Newcomers to the Lady Bulldogs all hailed from West Tennessee. **Christal Taylor** came from Jackson Central Merry where she earned a State Championship. Her quickness added to Pearson's made the Lady Dogs exciting to watch. Forces inside were **Allison Harrison** and **Tashekia Brown**. Their height combined with their athleticism made them tough to defend in the paint.

*-julie powell, sports information editor*



# Commitment to Excellence

*lady's*





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Justin Veneman

Courageously, **Leslie Henderson** challenged the defense as she fled toward the goal in hopes of scoring two more.

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Front, (L-R); April Pearson, Alisha Lehmkuhl, Lori Love, Leslie Henderson, Celeste Gholston, Meg Griffin, Christal Taylor, Tonya Tuggles, Back; Sarah Davenport, Mary Beth Haltom, Mary Catherine Way, Carolynne Sagasi, Allison Harrison, Tashekia Brown, Tammi Gauldin, Melody Phillips, Asst. Coach Tiffany Hill, Coach Mark Campbell



With desperation written on her face, **Meg Griffin** dribbled down the floor searching for the pass during Midnight Madness.

*basketball*



# men's basketball



J. Veneman

Welcomed by crowd roars and cheerleaders' chants, senior **Ryan Massey** jets onto the court prepared for war on the opponents.



J. Veneman

Front (L-R): Jake Eaton, Michael Katrosh, Tryrian Ridges, Zach Wiggs, Ryan Massey, Jon "Bubba" Hoover, Back; Michael Begley, Steve Poindexter, Demetrius Golden, Patrick Whyte, Anthony Brooks, William Gray, Enelio Moreno, and Gaylon Moore.



M. Harchfield

Deciding to pass or shoot, **Tryrian Ridges** hustled down the floor looking for the open play.





# The Scoreboard says Success

With the most successful basketball season in school history under their belts, the Bulldogs had momentum heading into the 1999-2000 season. Although losing four seniors, Union was poised to make their third consecutive appearance in the NAIA National Tournament. Senior leadership combined with solid newcomers provided great strength for the Bulldogs during their journey back to Championship.

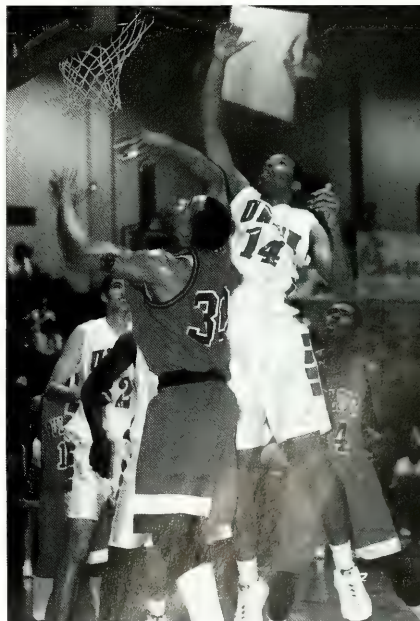
Six seniors led the Bulldogs on their run for a third consecutive TranSouth Conference Championship led by head coach Ralph Turner. This year's senior class included two All-Americans. TranSouth Player of the Year **Tryrian Ridges** was a powerhouse once again this year for much of Union's offensive play. **Gaylon Moore**, Union's extraordinary rebounding force and shot blocker led Union from inside the paint. Added to the mix were **Demetrius Golden**, **Steve Poindexter** and **Ryan Massey** from the outside making the Bulldog's senior class a strong force for Union.

The junior class consists of West Tennessee natives **Anthony Brooks** and **Bubba Hoover**. Both supplied even greater contributions than in the past. Brooks led Union in blocked shots and **Hoover's** accuracy from three-point range helped the Bulldogs return to the national tournament last year.

With no sophomores on the roster, Union's freshman class was asked to fill some larger roles. Two players came off a redshirt year, **Jake Eaton** and **William Gray**, both saw quality minutes at the wing positions. The addition of true freshmen **Enelio Moreno**, voted 1998 Columbian Player of the Year, **Zach Wiggs**, one of the top point guards in Alabama, and **Michael Katrosh**, certainly provided tremendous depth to the 1999-2000 Bulldogs.

Intensity shown all over his body depicted **Gaylon Moore's** pride as he jammed one more in for a couple where it counts...the score board.

Determined to grab the rebound, **William Gray** overcame the opponent in a high jump competition.



# Vicious Competitiveness

The Lady Dogs' goal for the 2000 season was to once again advance to the NAIA National Championship as they did in 1999. In order to accomplish this goal, Union hoped to attain a few championships along the way including the TranSouth Conference and Region XI. The pitching staff for 2000 was led by a young but experienced **Rachel Murray**, 1999's MidSouth Region Pitcher of the Year and **Izzy Luna**, an NAIA All-American Transfer. **Monica Coe** joined these two ladies in the pitching circle. Leading the infield were three returning players and two newcomers. **Stacy Anderson** returned at third base while **Andrea Higgins** returned to duties behind the plate and **Izzy Luna** was at short. Transfers **Jennifer Sabourin** and **Michelle Gardner** completed the infield positions.

The Lady Dogs' outfield remained strong with returnees **Lori Neal**, **Chrissy Allardin**, **Christina French**, and **Brandy Langley**. Added to their talents were **Molly Thomas** and **Sun Roesslein** who transferred to Union assured the strength of Union's defense. The 2000 season held much promise for this squad with returning experience combined with new talent. Although their schedule held a lot of challenges especially with 24 opponents ranked in the Top 25 in 1999, Union was ready with unity, desire, and vicious competitiveness.

Pitching with pride, **Isabelle Luna** puts all her funky stuff into every pitch.

M. Harchfield



## softball



Front; Rachel Murray, Sun Roesslein, Jenny Sabourin, Michelle Gardner, Brandy Langley, Chrissy Allardin, Back; Coach Brian Dunn, Lori Neal, Molly Thomas, Stacy Anderson, Andrea Higgins, Christina French, Asst. Coach Jarrod Reece.



J Veneman



M Harchfield



Above; Geared up for the big play, **Rachel Murray** had only one thought ...OUT!

Left; with her eye on the ball, **Andrea Higgins** prepared to send that ball sailing.

Bottom, Left; With both eyes glued to the ball, **Lori Neal** doesn't let a good one slip by.

Bottom; While she rounded the bases, this Union player just made her mark on the game.

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Pitcher **Mark Satterfield** put the speed on the ball when it counted.

A powerhouse when it comes to pitching, **Kai Frederick** had no mercy on his face for this game.



B. Grennell



Front; John Melton, Alan Eubanks, Jamie Mosley, Jeff Wyatt, Kai Frederick, Brad Taylor, Mark Satterfield, Josh Tensley, 2nd Row; Jordan Hankins, --Eric Culpepper, Blake Wilsford, Seth Bennett, Roger Cook, Kevin Overcash, Drew Baldwin, Drew Lester, Josh Fronabarger, Back; Coach Andy Rushing, Rodney Deaton, Stephen Russell, Eric Olexa, Blake Allen, Chuck Washburn, Danny Giles, Dow Davidson, Joseph Talley, Sean Stewart, Bart Lindsey, Assistant Coach Brent Fronabarger

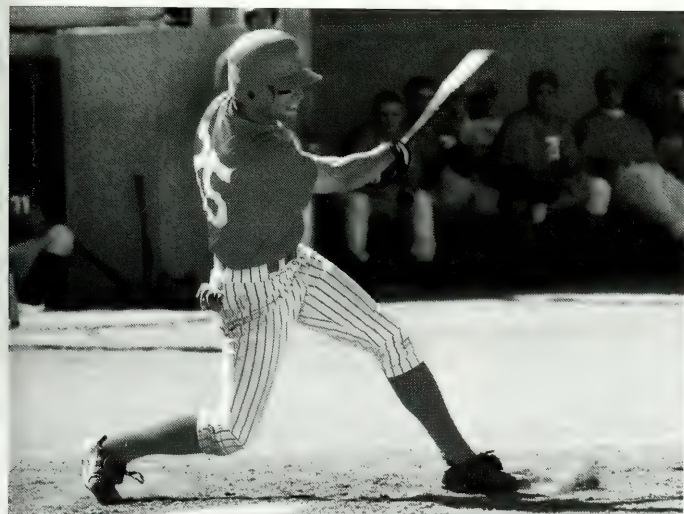
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baseball

## Looking into the Future



The Bulldogs depended on the 11 seniors during their 2000 season. All-Conference selections **Mark Satterfield**, and **Bart Lindsey** were the two lefthanders in the rotation. **Kai Frederick** and **Sean Stewart** were yet another strength on the Bulldog roster. **John Melton**, a catcher was a true power hitter. Senior first baseman, **Dow Davidson**, was needed for his ability to play anywhere on the infield. **Eric Culpepper**, a senior first baseman, was a key pinch hitter. **Danny Giles**, the second baseman, was drafted by the Colorado Rockies out of high school. Completing the starting roster for the Bulldogs were **Alan Eubanks** in left, hitting over .300 in 1999 and playing solid defense; **Kevin Overcash**, a premier player in the NAIA and a draftee of the Yankees out of high school in center; and **Eric Olexa** who made this a dominating outfield in 2000. Third baseman, **Jeff Wyatt**, led the team in hitting, home runs, and RBIs. The newcomer, **Blake Wilsford**,

completed the Bulldog team as shortstop. Wilsford was also drafted by the Yankees out of high school.

As the team looked forward to hosting the Region XI Tournament in their new stadium, they stived toward boasting a winning season.



Confident in her skills, **Martha Koelein** served up another sinker.

With the look of focus, **Amber Mitchell** prepared her body for the perfect bump.

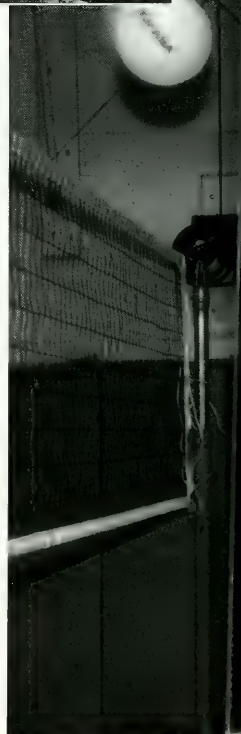
Pulling a fast one, **Melanie Ross** made a slick handoff to **Annie Roulette**.



With complete dedication, members of Kappa Delta showed outstanding unity with their bump, set, and spike methods.

(Right), Demonstrating elaborate form, **Amy Tate** spiked the ball down on her opponent, holding nothing back.

Going  
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for a  
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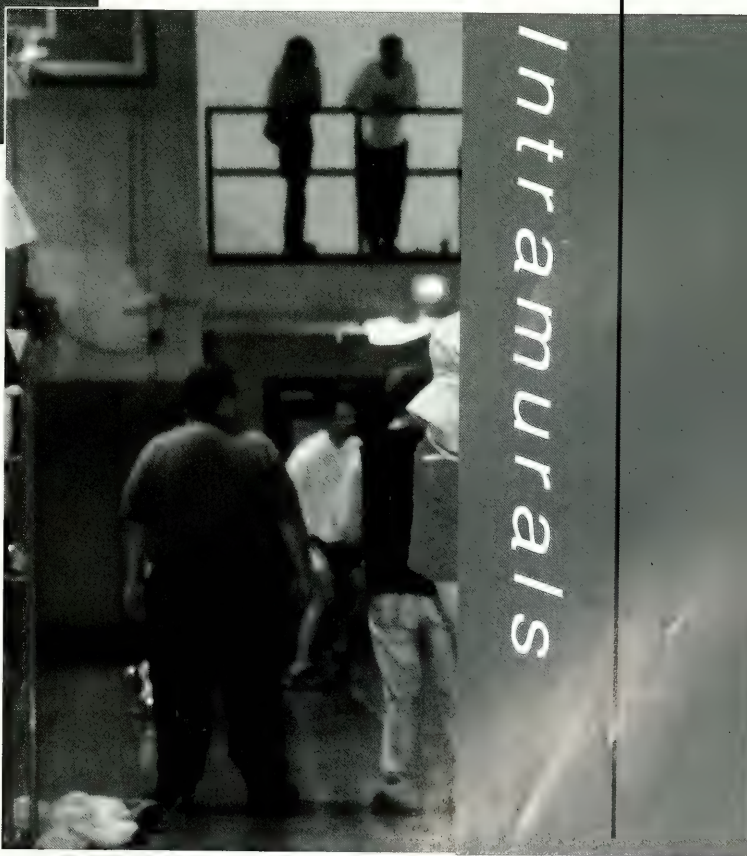


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Enjoying the weather, **Reagan Carfield** and **Melissa Payne** delight in the entertainment provided by their ruthless teammates.

Showing her awesome precision and skill, **Amy Steele** had no mercy on her opponent as she spiked down on them.





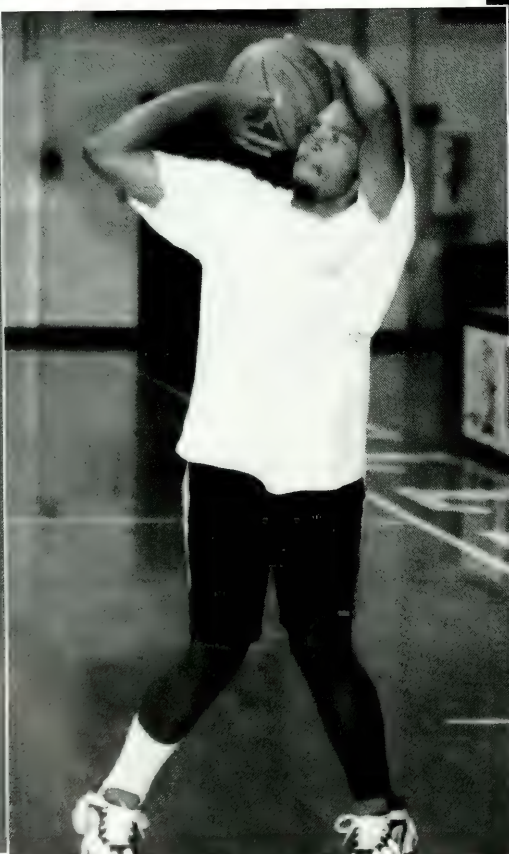
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Barely escaping with his flag, **Kevin Carroll** made a lovely pass to his teammate.

Aggression was written on **Paul Farmer's** face when he captured a moment in the volleyball game for his team.



# Intramurals

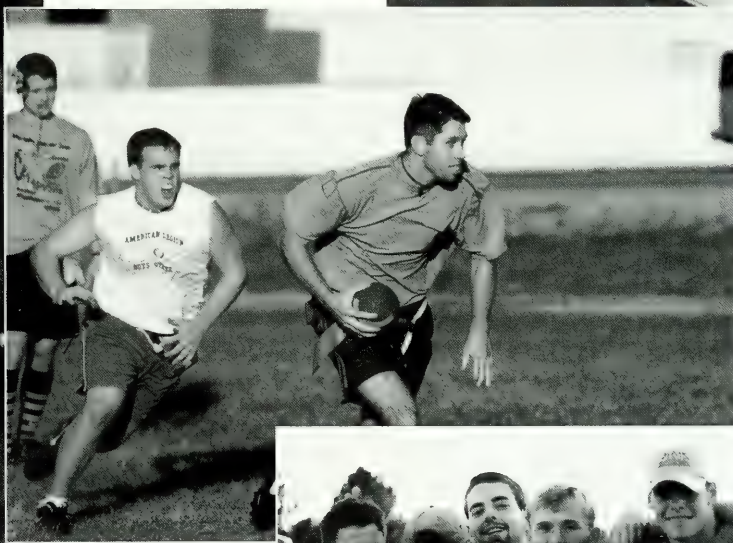


Exceeding the three point line by over a yard, **Shannon McKinnie** knew what he was doing when it came to gaining points.





## Competing for Fun



Performing the perfect scoop, **Bryan Jerry** had confidence to spare in his skills.

Followed closely by **Rob Braese**, **Eric Ellerbrook** went for the goal line.

(Right), Taking time out to pose for the camera, **Josiah Corbin**, **Scottie Marksberry**, **Calvin Allen**, **Kyle Huggins**, **Daniel Banks**, **Matt Adams**, and **Phillip Dunn** observed the football games.



Taking his time, **Steve Dunn** knew he had control of the play as well as the game.





# Mountain Movers



Mary Mount

Does college seem like an **endless** series of quizzes and exams? Do you ever feel like if you spend one more minute sitting in your room you will go **insane**? Maybe you should get involved in one of the many organizations that are present here at Union.

There are ministry teams, honor clubs, Greek organizations, Student Government Association and many, many others. **Commit-**

**ment** to an organization like these might seem like a lot of time and effort spent in one specific area, but taking part is definitely not a waste of time. Not only does getting involved provide an **outlet** for making new friends and affecting the Union community, it also gives you an opportunity to expand your horizons and become a part of an exciting team. These groups truly are the mountain **movers** of the campus!

## Chapel Choir

Chapel Choir was an audition-only group that was open to any major. Its primary purpose was to sing special music for Monday chapels. They also sang at select churches in the area that request them to sing for a service. Each semester they sang in a combined concert with the various musical organizations on campus.



(Row 1) Joanna Stillman, Stephanie Wisdom, Rose Michel, Amy Collier, Amy Nolen, Amy Gretzen, Randi Howse, Stephanie Lake, Karen Dale - director (Row 2) Carey Campbell, Bethany Norvell, Stephanie Sandage, Tiffany Ferrell, Willow Moellman, Heather Dewitt, Elizabeth Straube, Katie Randall (Row 3) Abby Dearing, Rachel Smith, Blaire Dahlke, Erika Meeks, Julie Riddle, Laura Frost, Shannon Little

## Aikido Club

The Aikido Club was established this year by Antonio Chiareli. It met twice a week and was focused on the fine art of not only self-defense but on controlling the body and emotions with self-discipline.



(Row 1) Antonio Chiareli, Chris Johnson (Row 2) John Jaeger, Tim Yzaguirre, Matt Walker, Emma Walker



Antonio Chiareli and Chris Johnson demonstrate a new move to the class during a Tuesday night practice.



## Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi was a national honor society composed of small private institutions from all 50 states. Membership was open to juniors and seniors who ranked in the top 10 percent of their class. The purpose of Alpha Chi was to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those who achieve such distinction.

Steven Agee, Autumn Alcott, Carrie Barger, Karen Barker, Mandy Bell, Connie Bompren, McCarter, Emily Boone, Julie Boyer, Robert Braese, Susan Bridger, April Bunn, Brandon Byrd, Gina Camerota, Kelly Carter, Beth Chapman, Elaine Cherry, Lindsay Crain, Christina Crouse, Jamie Curry, Jason Darby, Todd Delaney, Jennifer Dodson, Joshua Drake, Emily Ellison, Andrew Exum, Erik Fares, Paul Farmer, Joanne Gumbie, Joann Green, Karen Green, Tristin Hall, Amanda Hollingshead, Elizabeth Hume, Stephanie Hutcherson, Alicia Jackson, Dr. Paul Jackson, Brian Johnson, Stacey Johnson, Jeffery Jones, Leslie Jones, Timothy Kelley, Christian Kinney, Kavitha Lakshmanan, Stephanie Linn, Stephanie Mabry, Michelle Malloy, William Marshall, Monnie Mathews, Melody Maxwell, Peggy McDonald, Jeffery McKenzie, David Meadows, Sarah Merrill, Jennifer Middleton, Brent Morris, James Moulty, Lili Myatt, Natalie Nelson, Rebecca Newkirk, Andrew Nichols, Natalie Nicholson, Elizabeth Osborne, Sarah Padelford, Greg Parsons, Luis Pozzi, Jeremy Rice, Jonathan Rowland, Mindy Sellers, Erica Shankle, Sarah Shaub, Ruth Shaver, Hannah Shelby, Benjamin Shellabarger, Samantha Sloan, April Smith, Shauna Somermeyer, Joshua Stegall, Lee Tankersley, Elizabeth Taylor, Jacqueline Taylor, Carrie Teague, Anna Tenhet, Matt Thomson, Holly Tignor, Joshua Trent, Lauren Tucker, Hannah Vergossen, Scott Ward, Cynthia Webb, Alex White, Elizabeth Williams, Jennifer Williams, Lisa Williams, Chad Wilson, Wendy Wolfe, Melissa Yau, Jenna Young

## Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega was a national academic theater fraternity. Students earn points by working in or with the theater in different capacities. When a student earned enough points he or she is initiated into the fraternity. The Alpha Psi Omega chapter on campus was Beta Mu. Students in Alpha Psi Omega were serious performers, creators and educators seeking to further dramatics in the world.

(Row 1) James Nolen, Allison Martin, Brian Mooney, Abby Thomas, Leah Young (Row 2) Jill Hutchison, Todd Lewis, Mary Catherine Bond (Row 3) David Burke, Andrew Holladay, Jon Crook, Graham Hillard, Blake Staples, Leia Henrie, Amber Jewell, Wayne Johnson

Senior, Blake Staples, practices his lines for the upcoming production of 1984, presented by the theatre department.



## ACS

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates Chapter offered opportunities for chemistry students to become familiar with their parent organization, obtain experience in preparing and presenting technical material, instill a professional pride in chemical sciences and foster an awareness of the responsibilities and challenges of the modern chemist.



(Row 1) Garrison Smith, Brent Morris, Elizabeth Matthews, Cathie Scarborough, Stephanie Malory, Sarah Shaub, Luis Pozzi (Row 2) Molly Escue, Sonya Mitchell, Jessica Fielder, Melissa Yau, Matthew Thomas, Amy Williams, Jeremy Crain, Robert Wadley (Row 3) Carrie Teague, Deborah Harrell, Brandy Thatcher, Jennifer Naulty, Caleb Trent, Clara Martinez, Sara Robertson, Bethany Wardlow (Row 4) Dr. Charles Baldwin, Rush Shellabarger, Joseph Lovett, John Guthrie, Randy Johnston **Not Pictured** - Chris Burke, Justin Kropf, Jeff Jones, Jeffrey Fletcher

Jeff Jones, senior, demonstrated a complicated chemistry experiment during a demonstration on the patio of the student lounge.

## Art Union

The Art Union's goal was to promote the appreciation of art and develop art skills and experience. Members did a number of unique art activities this year. They also did projects for other departments and the community, such as making theater scenery for campus productions.



(Row 1) Eric Bothyl, Robyn Jones, Genie Henley, Kelly Barron (Row 2) Joy Mercer, Kasey Carty-Campbell, Deborah Dickerson, Beth Morgan (Row 3) Haley Collins, Susan VanHoose, Tim Mercer, Jonathan Gillette, Lori Neal, Christy East **Not Pictured** - Rachel Miller, Joshua Wagner, Will Harvey, Janelle Son, Tesha Osborne, Lesley Stafford

In this picture an art student placed leaves along a trail to create art in nature during the annual Art Union retreat.



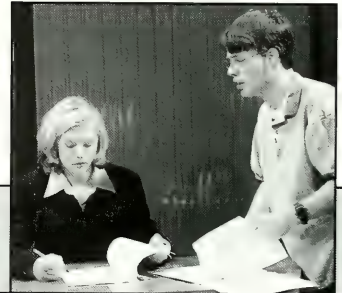


(Row 1) Brent Green, Steve Beverly (Row 2) John Melton, Christy Vogt, Anthony Brooks, Don Gillahan (Row 3) Elizabeth Straube, Tommy Boyd, Meredith Elliott, Heather Moubray, Andrea Tatum, Johnna Green, Monica Coe, Jonny Bost, Troy Moling

President Brent Green gave anchor Christy Vogt advice on how to deliver her lines for the taping of *Jackson Tonight*.

## Broadcasting Society

The Broadcasting Society provided students with an opportunity to enhance their knowledge of the requirements of a career in broadcasting. It provided special lectures and programs by professionals in the broadcasting field to increase the knowledge of students about the field and created opportunities for contact with these individuals. The national organization offered literature and opportunities for attending regional, state and national conventions.



(Row 1) Kristi Onsby, Mary Tullis, Ms. Janice Wood (Row 2) Laural Smith, Shelley Camardese, Bobbi Grennell, Brad Gaskins (Row 3) Mykle Harchfield, Kelli Ross, Rachel Smith, Josh Wagner

## Cardinal & Cream

The *Cardinal and Cream* was the official campus newspaper. It was written and edited by students under the guidance of a faculty adviser. Staff positions were provided for students who are interested in the field of journalism. The campus newspaper enhanced the experiences of students in writing, layout, editing, photography, advertising and journalism administration.

## FCA

Fellowship of Christian Atheletes was an organization that allowed for physical education, wellness and sports majors or any athelete to have a place to go and enjoy fellowship with other students who have many of the same interests they do.



(Row 1) Ashley Yarbrough, Clara Martinez, Mary Beth Halton, Mary Catherine Way (Row 2) Samantha Sloan, Kevin Overcash, Ben Hoskins, Tammi Gauldin

## Gospel Choir

The gospel choir was started as a branch of the Minority Student Association. It performed in chapel, special events, as well as at area churches. The choir met once a week for two hours. Their goal was to be able to begin singing in foreign countries in the summer months and sing here in the United States during the year.



(Row1) Renita Hendrick, Jenny Daniels, Patrice Carden, Amy Nolen, Paula Newbern, Katherine Eggers, Clifton Sain (Row2) Krystal Taylor, Bethany Norvell, Cassie Paddock, Sarah Webster, Joel Templeton, David Pearce, Johndrix Agnew, Mary Woodard, Kelly Rogers, Tonya Tuggles, Felicia Rogan



## Handbells

The Handbell Choir rang music which involved three - five octaves of English handbells. They learned and used various ringing and damping techniques as well as special effects. They performed in churches, schools and occasionally on campus. Admission to the group was done by audition.



(Row 1) Jill Hutchison, Tiffany Edwards, Jennifer Smith, Meredith Montgomery, Shana Cox, Christy Littleton (Row 2) Jason Varnick, Rebecca Young, Joshua Kautz, Annie Inman, Faith White, Michael Norton, Jenifer Williams, Sean Lankford

## Hands for Jesus

Hands for Jesus was a sign language team that ministers primarily to the deaf. It was a ministry team that uses creative movement and signing to communicate the truth of God's love to people.



(Row 1) Jill Goodman, Denise Campbell, Sandie Lester, Allison Cole (Row 2) Angela Celzo, Margaret Lee, Nicole VanDouser, Nicole Gibson, LaDonna Paine, Stephanie Lake (Row 3) Eric Jones, Angie Parker, Nicole Leeber, Shannon Parham, Allison Walker, Brandy Langley, Cacey Bankston, Sarah Armstrong, Erik Marple Not Pictured - Erin Kay



Sandra Williams taught these rambunctious students some of the finer arts of the P.E.W.S. curriculum

## Hurt Residence Advisers

To become a resident adviser any student could fill out an application before the previous semester was over. The "chosen few" must then go through a week long training session before students arrive. They each had to work eight hours a week and three weekends in a semester in the Hurt commons office. RAs saw to the problems within the building as well as room checks.



(Row 1)Christy Littleton, Ebony (the dog), Ashley Curtis (Row 2)Melanie Rachel, Libby Moreno, Pam Schock, Melissa Hail, Natalie Bennett (Row 3)Christy Thomas, Angel Vogtner, Jennifer Rivers, Tia Daniel



## Hurt Residence Council

The Hurt Residence Council was a governing body of residents of the women's complex. They were responsible for managing complex funds, representing residents' opinions, and planning and organizing various activities. This council was made up of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, fire marshall, senators and resident life board members. The directors served as the council advisers.



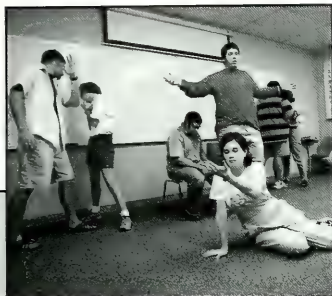
**Row 1)** Ashley Curtis, Katie Brown, Shannon Lowery **(Row 2)** Tara Stover, Pam Schock, Nicole VanDouser, Rachel Watson **Not Pictured** - Amy Getzen, Heather Harpster



Zach Davis and his friends enthusiastically celebrate Midnight Madness during the fall of 1999.

## IMPACT

IMPACT was a drama ministry team with the primary function as proclaiming the name of Jesus in a unique and exciting way. Often the members were taken out of their comfort zones in playing certain roles like barking or acting like children to dramatize skits.



(Row 1) April Roark, Janni Firestone, Beka Barrett, Annie Jeffries, Chrissy Ealy  
(Row 2) Jeremy Cullum, Nathan Cockrell, Tim Gipson, Chris League, Josh Betts, Chris Mills

This performance by IMPACT during Campus Day stirred the hearts and souls of the many who saw it.

## Jazz Band

The jazz band was a small ensemble that rehearses each week for two hours. The band was comprised of both majors and non-majors. They played a variety of musical styles ranging from swing to Latin rock. In addition to a concert at the end of each semester the jazz band performed for other campus events such as Freshman Fridays and Campus Day. The band also went on a tour to Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky.



(Row 1) Jessica Rogers, Nicole VanDousen, Adam Clark, John Windham, Barry Britt, Patricia Carden (Row 2) Beth Osborne, Sean Lankford, Blake Hill, Jason Varnick (Row 3) Jonathan Shearon, Jason Hamlin, Paul Houser, Tim Gipson, Josh Hughes, Dr. Dave McClune, Tim Faine, Annie Inman, Justin Mantonya, Tim Newell, Jeremy Scott, Jennifer Johnson  
Not Pictured - Sarah Flewellin

Here the jazz band prepared for its fall tour to Michigan during a Tuesday night rehearsal.



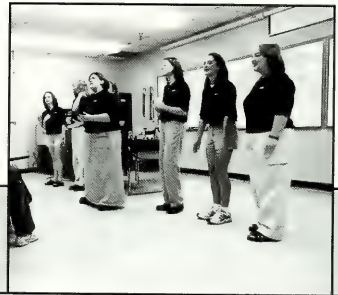


**(Row 1)** Elizabeth Hume, Ginger Rowlett, Erin Pittman **(Row 2)** Shauna Somermeyer, Elizabeth Coleman, Amy Bishop, Bethany Norvell, Kristin Darnell

This performance by JOY had an outstanding influence on those here for Campus day.

## JOY

JOY was an all-ladies singing ensemble sponsored by Student Ministries. The members traveled most weekends to area churches, conferences and youth events. In concerts, favorite hymns and contemporary Christian music were combined. The main goal was to share the love of Jesus Christ through song and testimony.



**(Row 1)** Deborah Harrell, Shirley Jeans, Cathy Moore, Rebekah Lollar, Ginger Poteete, Barbara Jarvis, Jenny Middleton **(Row 2)** Heather Heard, Mary Scott, LaTrenda Hicks, Barbara Ray Hudson, Annell Lane, Deana Sain, Tammy Ladd, Jeanna Collins, Lori Finley **(Row 3)** Patricia Goode, Vicki Kinder, Trina Holly, Jill Goodman, Beth Osborne, Natalie Nicholson, Amy Lowery, Shauna Somermeyer

Kappa Delta Pi officers **(Sitting)** Shirley Jeans - Treasurer, Cathy Moore - President, Rebekah Lollar - Secretary, Ginger Poteete - Vice President' **(Standing)** Dr. Ralph Leverett - Adviser, Dr. Janette Rogers - President Elect of Kappa Delta Pi

## Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education, initiated at Union in 1999. Organized to recognize excellence in education, Kappa Delta Pi elected those to membership who exhibited the ideas of scholarship, high personal standards, and promise in teaching and allied professions. It encouraged improvement, distinction in achievement, and contributions to education.



## KME

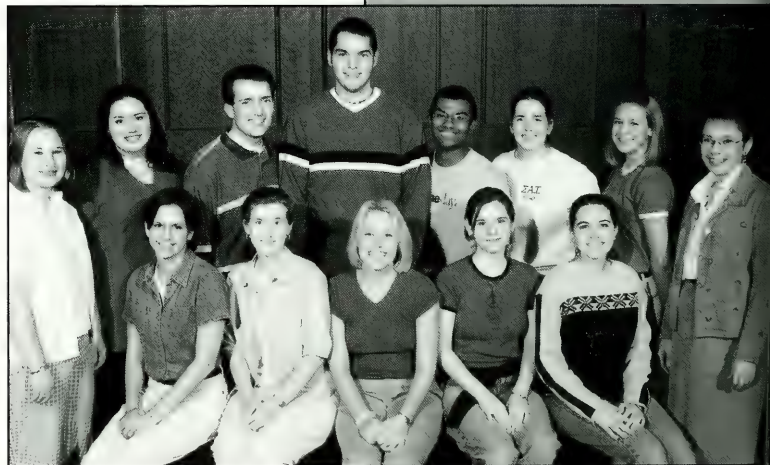
Kappa Mu Epsilon was a national mathematics honor society. To be eligible for membership a student must have completed at least three mathematics courses, including Calculus I, with a high grade point average. The chapter organized programs pertaining to topics of interest in mathematics and in mathematical issues within the sciences.



(Row 1) Dr. Bryan Dawson, Sarah Shaub, Lindsey Crain, Melissa Culpepper, Dr. Matt Lunsford (Row 2) Chris Hail, Jamie Mosley, Aaron Hardee, Fred Palmidien, Andy Nichols, Dr. Jan Wilms, Richard Dehn

## Lest We Forget

The *Lest We Forget* yearbook staff was made up of 14 members this year, including eleven new members. This group had experience with journalism. Staff members worked tirelessly to create a memorable yearbook. To be on the yearbook staff an individual had to have previous experience or a desire to learn new things and a willingness to put hours of work into the process. This group of dedicated individuals spent hours designing, editing and taking photographs for YOUR yearbook.



(Row 1) Elizabeth Kennedy, Natalie Bennett, Bobbi Grennell, Rachel Smith, Amy Williams (Row 2) Emily Lavenue, Shelley Camardese, Wes Plunk, Chad Cossiboom, Al Da Silva, Nicole VanDouser, Mykle Harchfield, Ms. Janice Wood **Not Pictured** - Julie Riddle



## LIFE Leaders

The LIFE Group leaders were selected through an application and interview process conducted by Campus Ministries. These individuals were paired up to lead their LIFE group throughout the fall semester and/or year. Each group met weekly to do activities, share concerns, support each other in prayer and go through Bill Hybil's *Who You Are When No-one's Looking* or other selected materials.



**Row 1)** Anna Tenhet, Patricia Rush, Laural Barkley, Naomi Morgan, Jessica Farneth, Kristin Wicker, Ashley Craggs, Patrea Glover, Debby Campbell **(Row 2)** Carrie Teague, Jill McLemore, Natalie Nelson, Cassandra Watts, Charis Gilmore, Autumn Alcott, Amber Otey, Jennifer Hardin, Martha Koellein, Misty Crawford, Danielle Henley **(Row 3)** Jason Hurt, Lana New, Lisa Sipes, Holly Shores, Lauren Tucker, Emily Kynerd, Ernie Jackson **(Row 4)** Nathan Sawyer, Michael O'Neal, Steven Chipman, Kyle Wiltshire, Justin Wainscott, Bryan Jerry, William Marshall, Andy Pettigrew, Taylor Worley, Ross Parker, Caleb Trent **(Row 5)** Lili Myatt, D.J. Lee, Chris League, Brian Bell, Ryan West, Brad White, John Whiteside, Jeanna Young, Ann Clendenen, Jessie Fielder, Josh Stegall

## McAfee Residence Advisers

To become a Resident Adviser any student could fill out an application before the previous semester was over. The "chosen few" then went through a week-long training session before students arrived. They each worked eight hours a week and three weekends in a semester in the McAfee Commons office. RAs saw to the problems within the buildings as well as room checks.



**Row 1)** Angela Garrow, Becca Smith **(Row 2)** Paul Tipton, Lauren Tucker, Ashley Entzminger, Kristi McElroy **(Row 3)** Dan Herr, Leigh Anne Bennett, Shauna Somermeyer, Leigh Anne Dobbins, Regan Craig, Matthew Shockey

## McAfee Residence Council

The McAfee Residence Council was a governing body of residents for the McAfee complex. They were responsible for managing complex funds, representing residents' opinions, and planning and organizing various activities. This council was made up of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, fire marshall, senators, and resident life board members. The directors served as the council advisers.



(Row 1) JulieAnn Stephan, Becky Roode, Kristi McElroy, Jessica Fielder (Row 2) Greg Cales, Regan Craig, Sean Langford, Kristin Kopchak, Dan Herr

## MENC

Music Educators National Conference was a national professional music association for students who wished to teach music. Music students could earn awards and scholarships through this organization. MENC provided information and resources for musicians. It offered a forum for the exchange of ideas through publications and meetings. The goal of MENC was to promote music as an essential area of academic study.



(Row 1) Kelli White, Wendy Nolan, Shannon Paschall (Row 2) Kristi McElroy, Jessica Rogers, Audrey Simpelo, Nicole VanDouser, Dr. Betty Bedsole (Row 3) Michael Norton, Chad Wilson, Adam Clark **Not Pictured** - Ron Radcliff, Tracey Forester, Courtney Vickers, Casey Walters, Josh Hughes, Mandy Grisham

Kelli White taught students about music during the annual Fine Arts Fling at University School of Jackson





Amanda Stahlschmidt and Melita Smith spent quality time at a local restaurant. Melita was a little worried about Amanda being a bit too happy.



(Row 1) Reneta Hendrick, Patrice Carden, Katherine Eggers, Felicia Rogan (Row 2) Clifton Sain

## Minority Students Association

The Minority Students Association was designed to bring minority students together for the purpose of praising and glorifying God. MSA desired to reach out to all students on campus and was accepting of all people. Their main desire was to build up strong Christian minority students so that they may leave Union reaching their community for Christ.

## Mu Kappa

Mu Kappa was a fellowship chapter of Mu Kappa International and was open to any students who were children of foreign missionaries. Its purpose was to support and encourage each other as missionary kids. Members of Mu Kappa became family for one another. Area churches adopted the MKs. The MKs went to their adoptive churches and various churches around the community to share about missions.



(Row 1) Lance Roy, Jocelyn Vaughn, Trevor Milkins, Rebekah Coleman, Joel Callis  
(Row 2) Sarah Jackson, Jacob Coleman, Matt Clermont, Annie Inman

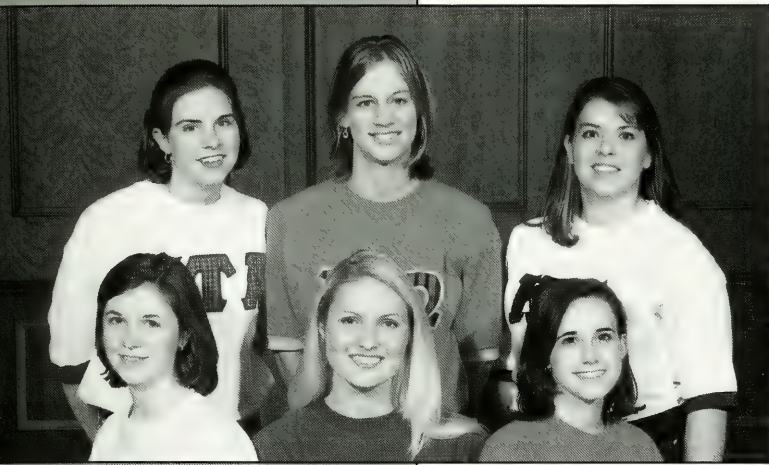
## ACM

The purpose of the student chapter of the Association of Computer Machinery was to promote an increased knowledge of the science, design, development, construction, languages and applications of modern computing machinery. It was open to students who have an interest in computing machinery and its applications. ACM was designed to provide a means of communication between people with an interest in computing machinery.



(Row 1) Mary Hammond, Ms. Stephanie Edge (Row 2) Brandy Vaughn, Fred Palmidden, Joe Callis, Chris Hawk, Mrs. Pat Laffoon (Row 3) Dr. Jan Wilms, Scott Johnson, Aaron Hardee, Calvin Allen, Colin Strain, Elvis Ochieng  
Not Pictured - Wes Plunk, Keeley Woods, Tim Newell

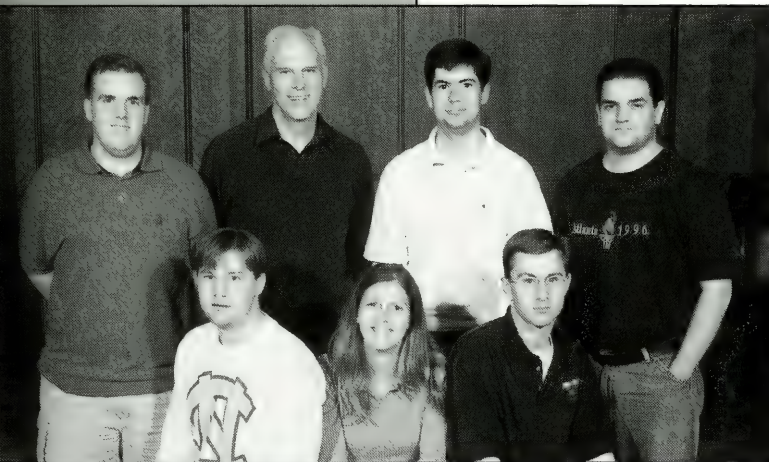




## Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council was composed of three members from each of the university sororities: Kappa Delta, Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha. The council was designed to maintain sorority life and inter-sorority relations within the university.

(Row 1) Elaine Cherry, Mary Tullis, Alisha Toy (Row 2) Julie Bradfield, Meg Griffin, Heather Hobbs



## Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta was an International Honor Society in history. The organization sponsored a cook-out in the spring as well as a trip to the annual Phi Alpha Theta regional conference. Membership qualifications included a 3.1 average in 12 or more hours of history and a 3.0 overall scholastic average.

(Row 1) Michael O'Neal, Heather Gardner, Mike Vowell (Row 2) Davis Meadows, Dr. Stephen Carls, Jeff Stehle, Billy Mauldin Not Pictured - Brandon Byrd

## Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda was a national business service fraternity whose membership was open to all business majors and minors. The fraternity promoted business leadership and economic education and served to better prepare students to enter the marketplace. Union's chapter met monthly with guest speakers from various business fields who addressed current topics of business.



(Row 1) Alex White, Emily Ellison, Kim White, Wendy Veazey, Beth Hill, Samantha Sloan  
(Row 2) Karen Agee, Ashley Young, Cindy White, Elizabeth Vinson, Jessica Carfield, Michelle Hardee (Row 3) Jonathan Hitt, Lyle Swingler, Ashley Culpepper, Ryan Mitchell, Stephen Mount

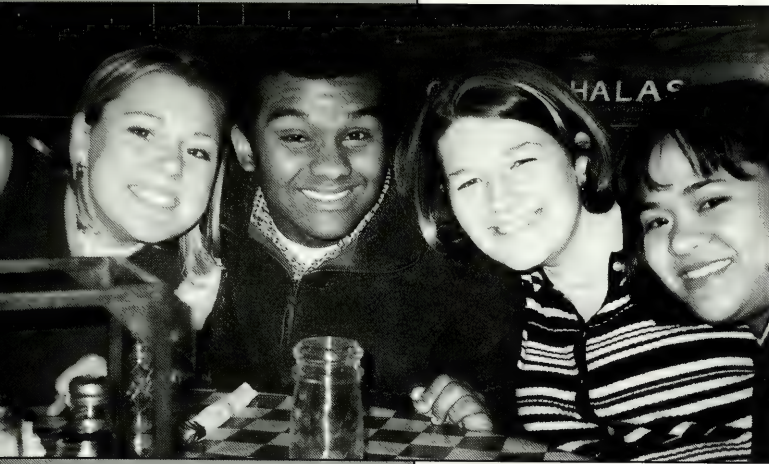
## Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was a professional music fraternity that was open to musicians and serious patrons of music. The primary purposes of the fraternity were to promote high musical ideals and true brotherhood among the musically minded. They organized and contributed to a number of activities throughout the year.



(Row 1) Sean Lankford, Jason Varnick, Josh Kautz, Jonathan Shearon (Row 2) Jacob Kitchens, Josh Hughes, Tim Fain, Issac Lake Not Pictured - Scott Norton, Aaron Campbell





Adria Frederick, Al Da Silva, Laura Howell and Annalie Celzo were 'living it up' here in Chicago on their GO Trip.



(Row 1) Dr. Terry McRoberts, Pamela Dennis, Gina Kinney, Dianne Gatwood, Dr. Georgia Wellborn, Dr. David McClune (Row 2) Dr. Joseph Blass, Dr. Michael Penny, Dr. Andrew Roby, Dr. David Dennis, Dr. Ronald E. Boud, Dr. Paul Munson, Michael Norton, Brian Scott

Pi Kappa Lambda member, Dr. Georgia Wellborn, performed for students during a faculty recital.

## Pi Kappa Lambda

Pi Kappa Lambda national music society elected outstanding juniors and seniors to membership on the basis of musicianship and scholarship. Membership was also open to previously inducted faculty.



## Proclamation

Proclamation was an audition-only group that sang on many occasions each semester. The members sang for special functions on campus and in the community. They performed for Freshman Fridays, occasionally for chapel and for many churches and functions in surrounding communities. While on tour to surrounding areas each semester they took out a little time to participate in a fun activity.



(Left - Right) Joshua Drake, Christina Crouse, Rachel Polk, Aaron Campbell, Wendy Nolen, Paul Tipton, Jenifer Williams, Michael Norton, Jonie Cairns, Robert Johnson, Becky Roode, Erik Egbert, Laura Crabb, Robert Hall, Shana Cox

Becky Roode, junior, enjoyed a gourmet dinner after a Proclamation performance at an area church.

## Psychology Club

The Psychology Club's goals were to increase interest in the field of psychology, create professional development opportunities for psychology majors and minors, and promote community involvement. Membership was open to all psychology majors and minors.



(Row 1) Gina Camerota, Jonathan Rowland, Zachary Raines (Row 2) Rob Braese, April Smith, Carla Barber, Jolie Seaborn, Gayla Hake, Jamie Powles, Elizabeth Weaver, Betty Stewart (Row 3) Brian McLean, Carter Morris, Amy McCallister, Shanita Ogburn, Matt Waits, April Rone, Emilee Thomas, Catherine Ryden (Row 4) Dr. David Vickery, Dr. Joanne Stephenson, Dr. Teresa West, Ms. Jinni Leigh Blalack



## BSNF

The Baptist Student Nursing Fellowship was a non-denominational student-led organization devoted to uniting all nursing students in the common bond of Christ. The BSFN offered opportunities for ministry and fellowship through community involvement. They had a nursing home ministry and participated in nursing-orientated GO trips.



(Row 1) Brooke Hammons, Joann Green (Row 2) Wendy Wolfe, Karen Green, B.J. Cox, Brandy Thatcher, Leslie Jones

As a part of the nursing program, students volunteered their time to help give check-ups and treat minor problems for senior citizens.



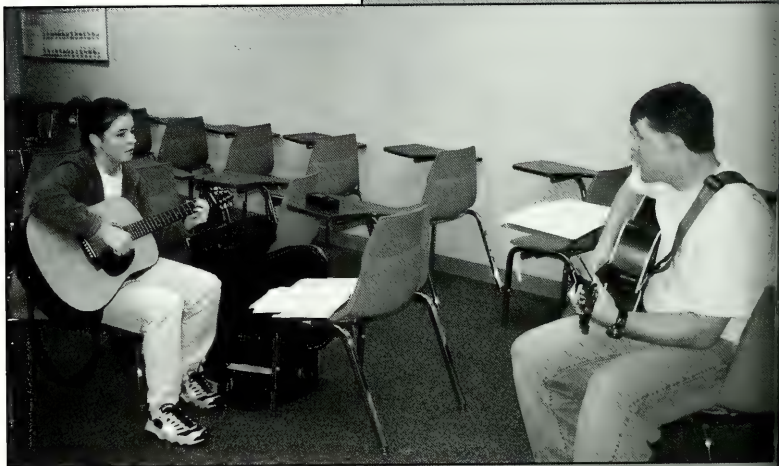
These guys enjoyed watching one of the best seasons that the Union soccer team had seen in years.

## Rutledge History Club

The Rutledge History Club was a group of students interested in cultivating the study of history. Membership was extended to history majors and minors and to a group of students who had finished three semester hours in history with an average of at least 3.0 while expressing an interest in the study of history.



(Row 1) Jocelyn Vaughn, Heather Gardner (Row 2) Dr. Stephen Carls, Hannah Vergossen, Sarah Shaub, Dr. Terry Lindley (Row 3) Jason Dennis, Daniel Davis, David Meadows, Jeremy Crain, Graham Mayfield, Jason Hurt, Jonathan Hitt, Michael Burgett, Brian Robertson



Alisha Bobbitt and David Acree spent some of their free time learning a common Union instrument, the guitar.





(Row 1) Brad Smith, Eric Ellerbrook, Jordan Slater, Heather Hornsby, Wendy Nolen, Jennifer Burt (Row 2) Tony Hale, Christian Kinney, Andy Lyons, Julie Jones (Row 3) Tiffany Tranum, Kristy Poole, Kerry Crocker, Sotheavy Chhim, Amy Nolen, April Grigg, Melissa Yau (Row 4) Carey Dunn, Jennifer Johnson, Scott Bryant, Rusty Wilkerson, Cristy Thomas, Beisy Gradner, Amy Getzen, Jenny Daniels, Amanda Cary, Rachel Scott, Sonya Stokes, Elizabeth Kennedy (Row 5) Jenilee Crutcher, Nikki McDowell, Jessica Sharpe, Cary Mullen, Ty Bullington, Emily VanDam, Angel Vogtner, Wendy Wiltshire, Katherine Mobley, Heather DeWitt, Janelle Sou, Cassie Paddock, Bethany Pevey (Row 6) Jason Hamlin, Joey Marshall, Graham Mayfield, Sarah Davenport, Josh Wagner, Jeff Miller, Davie Moore, Dan Edwards, Kasey Carty Campbell, Trevor Milkins

Students competed in a costume contest at the annual SAC sponsored "Let's Make A Deal."



## SAC

The Student Activities Council worked hard to provide service and entertainment for the whole student body. The council was a select group of students representing the student body. The main objective of SAC was to provide a balanced and meaningful program of recreational activities for the students, faculty and staff.



(Row 1) Neal Rager, Rachael Lovelace, Sarah Jane Head, Chad Cossboom, Sarah Phillips, Caleb Trent, Adam Clark, Mindy Jill Lax, Amy Edge, Carrie Barger (Row 2) Michelle Hardee, Carla Rose, James Dick, Jennifer McLearn, Mary Tullis, Tim Jones, Andy Lyons, Christian Kinney (Row 3) Melody Foropoulos, Ken Barker, Scott Marksby, Jason Shapton, Tim Yzaguirre, Becky Newkirk, Sarah Shaub, Tiffany Warren (Sides from Left) Greg Cales, Joe Grant, Joshua Trent, Rachel Watson, Joshua Drake, Amanda Ray, Autumn Alcott, Sarah Smith, Sunnie Williams, Reagan Carfield, Andrea Aldridge, Marcia Bartenhagen, Shauna Somermeyer, Chris Burke, Brandy Thatcher, Beth Guy, Erin Kay, Alex White, Julie Ann Stephan, Alicia Jackson, Gina Cameroa, Brent Morris, Heather Westbrook, Rey Ordonez, Meredith Elliott, Jeremy Hollie, Carey Dunn, Ellie Evans

## Senate

The Senate was made up of the presidents and vice presidents of the classes and representatives from approved campus organizations, the resident complexes and commuter students. The members attended Wednesday night meetings every other week to voice the concerns of the organization they represented. The representatives voted on various issues and reported important information back to their group.

## SGA

SGA was the official "voice" in institutional affairs of the student body at Union. The SGA officers led bi-monthly Wednesday night meetings comprised of all the class officers and senators from the different organizations on campus.



(Row 1) Carla Rose, Matt Thomson, Autumn Alcott (Row 2) Neal Rager, Caleb Trent, Billy Mulden, Jeramee Rice

## SIFE

SIFE (Students In Free Enterprise) was a branch of the national organization which focuses on educating others in free enterprise. SIFE educated many people, ranging from elementary school students to senior citizens by traveling to schools and nursing homes. The members sponsored area and on-campus projects to raise money and educate students and the community about free enterprise and the national debt.



Bryan Allison, Tim Byington, Jason Darby, Emily Ellison, Andrea Fisher, Beth Hill, Tina McMurry, Naomi Morgan, Becky Newkirk, Becca Simpson, Sarah Smith, Lyle Swinger, Allison Tignor, Wendy Veazey, Alex White, Cindy White, Kim White, Karen Miller



During Campus Day, SIFE had an informative display in the gym for any prospective Union students who are interested in education in free enterprise.





## Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota was an international music fraternity. Union's chapter, Gamma Sigma, was composed of women who were taking classes for a bachelor of music degree or the bachelor of arts degree with a major or minor in music. Membership was based on excellence in scholarship and music ability.

**Row 1)** Beth Osborn, Rachel Turner, Jessica Rogers, Becky Roode **(Row 2)** Shana Cox, Abby Ross, Jennifer Williams, Faith White, Nicole VanDuser, Angela Garrow, Christina Crouse, Kristi McElroy **Not Pictured** - Diane Gatwood



## Sigma Delta

Sigma Delta was a new organization at Union. It strives to recognize and provide valuable learning experiences for physical education, wellness and sports majors as well as church recreation minors through scholarship, service, friendship and professionalism.

**Row 1)** Samantha Sloan, Julie Ann Stephen, Dexter Williams, Rachel Lane, Julie Winfield **Row 2)** Ernie Jackson, Sarah Davenport, Gaylon Moore, Steven Green, Ryan Massey, Nathan Sawyer **Not Pictured** - Terrie Hill

## Sigma Tau Delta

This national English honor society recognized students who had realized accomplishments in either the English language or literature. Sigma Tau Delta was open to English majors and minors who had completed at least three semesters of university study and two courses in literature with a 3.0 average. "Sincerity, Truth, Design" was their motto.



(Row 1) Jamie Curry, Heather Gardner, Shauna Somermeyer, Mindy Sellers (Row 2) Mary Beth Byington, Brandon Byrd, Richard Lavine, Roger Stanley, Dr. Mark Bingham, Dr. Janet Grose

## Watters Residence Complex Council

The Watters Complex Dorm Council was a governing body of residents of the men's complex. They were responsible for managing complex funds, representing residents' opinions, and planning and organizing various activities. This council was made up of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, fire marshal, senators, and resident life board members. The directors served as the council advisers.



Ben Hoskins, Jeffery Edwards, Keith Busby, Stephen Dixon, Wes Payne, Chris Mills





**Row 1**Brent Morris, Elizabeth Matthews, Stephanie Malory, Melissa Yau **(Row 2)**Luis Pozzi, Earl Haggard, Alicia Jackson, Melanie Lambert, Carrie Teague, Sara Shaub, Steven Chipman **Not Pictured** - Chris Burke

## Sigma Zeta

Sigma Zeta was a national honorary society whose members excelled in areas of math and science. The organization participated in various social, academic and community functions. Members were recognized with the Sigma Zeta honor award for academic achievements. Because of nationally recognized research projects. Their participation was a means to work in similar areas of interest in cooperation with different colleges.



**Row 1**Shana Cox, Dawn Powers, Nicole VanDouser, Angela Garrow, Stanford Griffin, Alex Lobo, Rusty Wilkerson, Sean Lankford, Patrice Carden, Audrey Simpelo, Courtney Vickers **(Row 2)**Christina Crouse, Ashley Putzinger, Sara Horn, Kelli White, Laura Crabb, Brian Scott, Joshua Drake, Chad Wilson, Dr. Andrew Roby, Bob All, Angel Vogtner, Jill Hutchison, Rachel Polk, Faith White, Wendy Nolen **(Row 3)**Jennifer Williams, Becky Rood, Randy Tulo-Lang, Jonie Cairns, D.J. Lee, Josh Kautz, Micheal Norton, Aaron Campbell, Robert Johnson, Josh Hughes, Jim Bannister, Ronnie Douglas, Eric Egbert, Sarah Flewellin, Chrissy Barrett **Not Pictured** - Ron Maccliffie, Kevin Marcell, Chris Streck

## Singers

To join the Union University Singers a student must spend one year in the chorus or get the permission of the instructor and audition for a position. The singers learned a variety of music during the year and went on an annual spring tour.

Robert Johnson and Faith White rehearsed their lines during practice for the Singers production of *The Mikado*.





Perhaps the secret life-long dream of Dr. Andy Roby and Dr. Dave McClune is to soar above the rooftops like Santa's eight tiny reindeer.

## STEA

The Student Tennessee Education Association of Union University was affiliated with national and state associations. The purpose of the organization was to interest capable young men and women in education as a lifelong career, and to develop, among those students who are preparing to be teachers, an understanding of the teaching profession through professional associations.

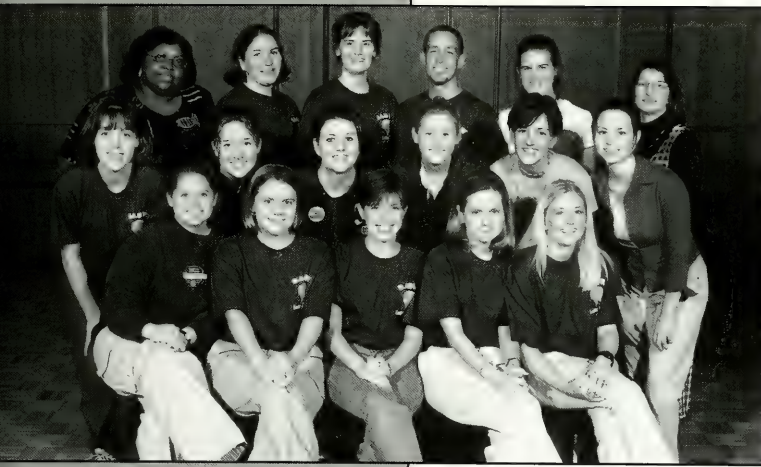


(Row 1) Jill Goodman, Kristy Smith (Row 2) Kristin Nunemaker, Lea Ann Atherton, Beth Guy, Halie Johnson



STEA members prepared alphabet boxes filled with learning activities for the Kiwanis CD Resource Center.





**Row 1)** Kristin Darnell, Dana Lake, Ashley Craggs, Ellen Penny, Jenny Solem **(Row 2)** Janna Morel, Ashley Silcox, Becky Babcock, Mary Catherine Way, Lisa Sipes, Erin Pittman **Row 3)** Roslyn Wilson, Amy Steale, Gretchen Odom, Dan King, Ashleigh James, Mary Anne Poe

S.A.S.W. members explained the group's work on Campus Day .

## Student Association of Social Work

The purpose of the Student Association of Social Work was to promote an interest in and an awareness of the profession of social work. Hands on interaction through community help activities was also a fundamental part of their goal. SASW strived to help others help themselves.



**Row 1)** Scott Bryant, Jessica Rogers, Stephanie Lake, Abby Thomas, Cathy Scarbrough, Chrissy Barrett, Meredith Montgomery, Sharon Pilon, Tristin Hall, Allyson Clark, Jaime Sweitzer, Laurel Williams **(Row 2)** Shannon Paschall, Andrea Mitchell, John Windham, Abby Ross, Rebekah Crane, Jennifer Hall, Jennifer Porter, Amber Diggs, Becky White, Elizabeth Davis, Cory Coward, Jeremy Sneller, Mayra Davis, Melissa Ward, Ruth Shaver, Julie Boyer **(Row 3)** Laural Smith, Adam Clark, Barry Britt **(Row 4)** Dr. McClune, Justin Mantonya, Christie Rogers, Jeanna Young, Alissa Ramey, Jeremy Scott, Jennifer Johnson, Jason Varnick, Blake Hill, William Prime, Beth Osborne, Sean Lankford, Katrina St. John, James Davis, Todd Rogers, Casey Walters **(Row 5)** Stephanie Sandage, Erik Marple, Nicole VanDouser, Josh Hughes, Chris Burke, Paul Douser, Tim Fain

## Symphonic Band

The symphonic band was comprised of 40 to 50 musicians who shared one common interest: a love for music. This ensemble was open to any student who played an instrument and was willing to dedicate four hours a week to rehearsal. The symphonic band played for some Monday chapel services and various large events. They completed each semester with a final concert for music lovers.

## T.I.S.L.

Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature gave college students across Tennessee the opportunity to come together once a year at the state capitol, in Nashville, for the purpose of writing and debating legislation. To participate in this mock state legislature each student must write a bill. This was Union's third consecutive year to compete in TISL. Members of the Union delegation won several awards at this year's competition.



**(Row 1)** Tim Jones, Rachel Watson, Beth Chapman, Carla Rose, Caleb Trent **(Row 2)** Chad Cossiboom, Neal Rager, Matt Thomson, Andrea McDaniel, Mary Tullis, Jennifer McClearn, James Dick, Joshua Trent, Jeramee Rice

## Torch

*The Torch* was a student publication under the direction of an appointed student staff. Its contents were made up of the best student writing and art work of the year that was selected from among presentations in normal class work and from those selections submitted directly to the editors. Poems, short stories, essays, photographs, art work, music scores and critical reports were welcomed.



**(Row 1)** Brian Mooney, Rebekah Coleman, Graham Hillard, Shauna Somermeyer, Richard Levine **Not Pictured** - Jeremy Isaac, Bobby Rogers





## University Ambassadors

Student Ambassadors officially represented Union. Enrollment Services selected these individuals through an application and interview process. Selected students must be well-rounded, achieving, outgoing students who will give campus tours and represent Union at various functions. Wearing cardinal-colored shirts and jackets, these students represented the wide variety of student personalities and were Union's official ambassadors.

(Row 1) Jennifer Daniel, Beth Chapman, Emily Gisl, Wendy Veazey, Carla Rose, Michelle Hardee, Sara Jane Head, Karen Lankford, Melody Poropoulos, Johnna Green, Cathie Scarbrough, Andrea Aldridge, Debby Campbell, Meredith Montgomery, Erika Godfrey  
(Row 2) Dan Dillingham, Adam Clark, Charles Yewell, Lee Tankersley, Joshua Trent, Jason Hurt



## Watters Residence Advisers

To become a Resident Adviser any student could fill out an application before the previous semester was over. The "chosen few" then went through a week long training session before students arrive. They each worked eight hours a week and three weekends in a semester in the Watters commons office. RA's saw to the problems within the buildings as well as room checks.

(Row 1) Dan Shackelford, Jeff McKenzie, Travis Wales (Row 2) Steve Moore, Shane Critser, Dan King, Jeremy Rasnic, Jason Cox, Daniel Davis, Jeremy Crain

## Freshman Class Favorites



(Row 1) Josh Gilmore, Rachel Watson, Blake Neill (Row 2) Rachael Lovelace, Casey Stafford, Reagan Carfield, Chad Cossiboom, Wendy Wiltshire

## Sophomore Class Favorites



(Row 1) Justin Jones, Scott Marksberry, Justin "Potch" Wainscott, Matt Thomas (Row 2) Allyson Liberto, Jenn Daniel, Autumn Alcott, Sunnie Williams



## Junior Class Favorites



(Row 1) Cassandra Watts, Kristen Wicker, Carla Rose, Lauren Tucker  
(Row 2) Chad Wilson, Steve Moore, Neal Rager, Eric Ellerbrook

## Senior Class Favorites



(Row 1) Ernie Jackson, Beth Chapman, Lili Myatt (Row 2) Lee Tankersley,  
Andy Pettigrew, Andy Lyons, Debby Campbell, Natalie Nelson

# MR. & MS.

The title of Ms. Union was given to Beth Chapman. Chapman is a senior from Paducah, Ky. majoring in political science. Her plans after graduation are still undecided. Chapman has been a member of Chi Omega for four years, and this year she serves as president. She has also been a member of FOCUS, CLU, vice president of SGA, and a LIFE group leader. Chapman has not only succeeded at Union socially, but she has also managed to maintain a 3.6 GPA, allowing her to be a member of the Alpha Chi Honor Society.

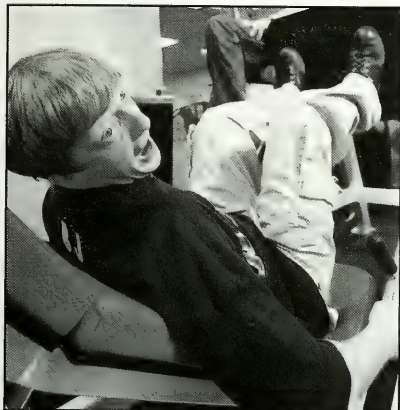
The title of Mr. Union went to Bryan Jerry. Jerry is a senior from Brighton, Tenn. majoring in Christian studies. After he graduates, Bryan plans to follow God's will in youth ministry after he graduates, and someday he plans to attend seminary. Jerry has been a member of Lambda Chi Alpha for four years, and this year he serves as vice president. He has also been a member of FCA, Disciple Now, and a LIFE group leader. Jerry was also on the baseball team for two years.

Nicole VanDouser





# UNION



*"I am very honored to be Mr. Union. Union has provided some of the greatest memories of my life, but this is by far the greatest. God has blessed me with some great friends and to represent them as Mr. Union is humbling. May God be glorified. Thank you!" -Bryan*

*"During the last four years at Union I have created some of the fondest memories I will ever have. Union, the school and the people I have met will forever hold a special place in my heart. To be names by my peers as one who exemplifies a 'Union' student is truly an honor" -Beth*



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Officers: Daniel Fritz, Paul Richey, Donald Edmondson, Rob Braese, Jon Ridens, Ben Hendren



Collie Strain, Paul Richey, Ben Hendren, Rob Braese and Daniel Fritz received honors for this year's chapter.



Zac Raines served up a mean volleyball as the ATOs competed in intramural volleyball.



Paul Richey darted viciously to the right in order to avoid the diving opponent.

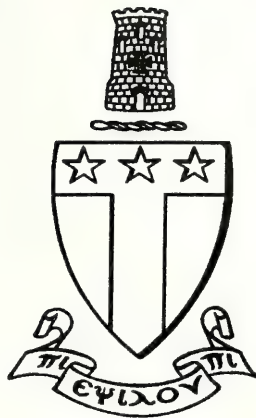




Kevin Carroll screamed around his blocker, Amos Wood, so that he might find a receiver.



Blake Staples helped his brothers out when they went to help build houses during the early fall.



## Alpha Tau Omega



**Row 1)** Daniel Fritz, Paul Richey, Donald Edmondson, Rob Braese, Ben Hendren (**Row 2)** John Ridens, Chad Perkins, Shannon McKinnie, Brian Shelley, Justyn Hunter, Pat Cruse, Erik Nolting, Kevin Carroll, Zac Raines, Jarrett Green **Not Pictured** - Rob Estes, Walter Sexton, Blake Staples, Alyce Nolen, Willie Trevathan, Steven Agee, Charles Spain, Steven Forrester, Chad McMahan, Craig Blankenship

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Officers: **(Row 1)** Beth Chapman, Lindsey Crain **(Row 2)** Carrie Teague, Melissa Culpepper, Lisa Williams, Mindy Sellers, Meg Griffin, Mary DeVan Hammond



Cari Beth Crawford, Alisha Lehmkuhl, Amber Otey and Alison Pirsein represented Chi Omega well at Campus Day.

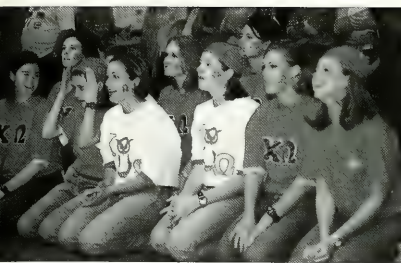


Carla Cash prepared herself for the short pass off to her teammate.



Reagan Carfield and her teammate waited patiently for their next appearance into the game.





This group of Chi Omegas awaited the opening of the 1999-2000 basketball season at Midnight Madness.



Spirits were high during the Bid Day festivities.



## Chi Omega



**Row 1)** Lindsey Crain, Meg Griffin, Melissa Culpepper, Jennifer Merwin, Andrea Lemons, Chanda Fly, Carrie Teague, Hope Weaver **(Row 2)** Julie Winfield, Becca Simpson, Erica Shankle, Lori Presley, Mary DeVan Hammond, Jennifer Hardin, Judy Hornsby, Mary Catherine Bond, Keeley Woods, Beth Chapman **(Row 3)** Sara Pender, Carl Beth Crawford, Katie Steward, Meredith Tate, Lauren Staples, Sherri Hamilton, Elizabeth Vinson, Melissa McCann, O'Brien Goodwin, Micki Mallory, Andrea Mitchell, Brooke Bailey, Melissa Norwell, Mindy Sellers, Lisa Williams, Lori Powers, Alisha Toy, Jenn Daniel, Melissa Payne **(Row 4)** Heather Bates, Sarah Stranak, Heather Moubay, Jill Vinson, Kimberly Wood, Katie Hopper, Laura Crabb, Abby Thomas, Jessica Farneth, Kimberly Stewart, Julie Yarbrough, Lesley Presley, Rachel Miller, Mindie Harrison, Kiley Wood, Nikki Tilley, Kerri Baumgardner, Wendy Veazy, Emily Avenue, Merideth Montgomery, Jessica Bolduc **(Row 5)** Alisha Lehmkuhl, Kristy Smith, Jessica Carfield, Rachel Wilson, Ashley Entzinger, Allyson Clark, Alison Wright, Jennifer C'Clearen, Sarah Smith, Snnie Williams, Karen Langford, Amber Mitchell, Heather Vaughn, Heather Day, Katherine Mobley, Alicia Jackson **(Row 6)** Tammi Gauldin, Ashleigh Stephens, Whitney Hernden, Kari Krawczyk, Carla Cash, Summer McKibbin, Sara Doris, Amber Otey, Allyson Liberto, Amber McCaslin, Sarah Holmes, Wedy Wiltshire, Alison Pirsein, Reagan Winfield, Molly Gentry, Chrisy Pierce

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Officers: Will Brantley, Brent Morris, Adam Clark, Neal Rager, Michael Slaughter, Brian Mooney, Paul Farmer, Chad Wilson, Rob Dixon, Matt Waits



Even with their busy schedules, these Lambda Chi Alpha representatives took time to help the up and coming seniors figure out what Lambda Chi Alpha was all about.



Bryan Jerry threw up a magnificent serve during the intramural games.



Pledges for Lambda Chi were very enthusiastic when they found out they were new members.





Dan Dillingham and Bryan Jerry get set for the biggest play of the afternoon.



Bryan Jerry jumped safely from the roof of the Lambda Chi house.



# Lambda Chi Alpha



**Row 1)**Dan Shackelford, Will Brantley, Dan King, Ben Hoskins **(Row 2)**Ty Jones, Dan Dillingham, Chad Wilson, Brian Mooney, Bob Hall, Michael Peasley, Jason Castles, Shane Yates, Anthony McElroy, Stephen Dixon **(Row 3)**Zack Davis, Josh Moore, Michael O'Neal, Jos Drake, Jeremy Hollie, Nicholas Mulliniles, Justin Dunlap, Kevin Little, Michael Begley, Adam Vaughn, Joe Grant, Al Da Silva, James Childress, Brian Scott, Brody McMurtry, Steve Moore **Row 4)**Jason Shapton, Chris Winkleman, Greg Wilson, Kevin Dawson, Wes Payne, Steve Crosby, Brody van Duyn, Ryan Beck, Seneca Smith, Rusty Habanaw, Jon Davenport, Jeremy Todd, Phillip Massey, Brent Morris, Ben Cripps **(Row 5)**Chad Cossiboom, Michael Norton, John Jeager, Ryan Schunemann, Matt Waits, Andy Atwood, Greg Parsons, Rob Dixon, Andrew Baskin, Michael Slaughter, Fred Palmlden, Adam Steedly, Adam Clark, Jeff Edwards, Jeff McKenzie **(Row 6)**Patrick Burke, Neal Rager, Brad Horner, Bryan Jerry, Paul Farmer, Paul Whitt, Charles Yewell

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Officers: (Row 1)Jaime Sweitzer, Kelli Ross, Whitney Faughn (Row 2)Natalie Bennett, Mandy Boggs, Holly Hatton, Heather Hobbs, Melissa Yau **Not Pictured** - Andrea Graves



The Kappa Delta chapter made lots of noise at the Midnight Madness in the fall of 1999.

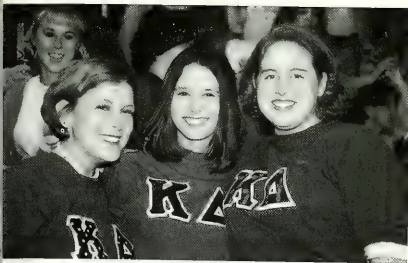


Audrey Harris cheered wildly within the Kappa Delta circle on Bid Day.



Laurel Copeland quickly led some of the new members into the upbeat and motivating Kappa Delta circle on Bid Day.

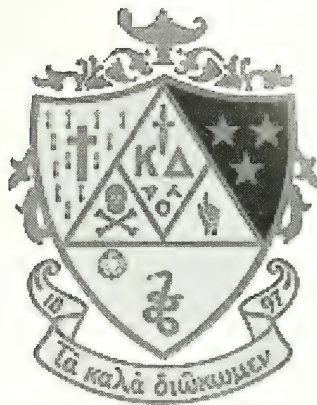




Kristin Kopchak, Leslie Riddick, and Sarah Flewellin enjoyed this years Midnight Madness.



The Kappa Delta representatives on Campus Day, Leigh Ann Smalley and Mary Tullis, eagerly told these prospective students about the joys of Union.



## Kappa Delta



**Row 1)** Mary Mount, Mandy Boggs, Tiffany Trantum, Mandy Bell, Shannon Lowery, Elizabeth Straube, Whitney Faughn, Maria Cruz, Melissa Hughes, Natalie Bennett **(Row 2)** Melissa Yau, Heather Hobbs, Stacy Veatch, Alanna Morris, Ashley Curtis, Jaime Sweitzer, Leigh Ann Smalley, Emily Jones, Frances Garner, Amy Tate, Stefanie Morris **(Row 3)** Kelly Brown, Amanda McCarrick, Nicole Gibson, Angie Ross, Amy Anderson, Regina Gallion, Bethany Pevey, Bethany Rosser, Kelli Ross, Katrina St. John, Shelley Camardese, Amber Ryan, Audrey Harris **(Row 4)** Janel Ewing, Holly Hatton, Sara Rick, Mary Tullis, Kristy Onsbys, Sarah Flewellin, Nicole Geyer, Laural Smith, Jennifer Jennings, Christy Vogt, Christin White, Meredith Hardin, Kristin Kopchak

# Σ A E



Officers: Justin Phillips, Brian Denton, Justin Perry, Kyle Wiltshire, Patrick Jordan



The SAE pledges attempted to build a pyramid but unfortunately only enjoyed squishing each other in the rubble.



Daniel Banks tried to explain to his little brother Drew Baldwin the basics on wig wearing.



These SAEs enjoyed a beautiful day outside in the sun.

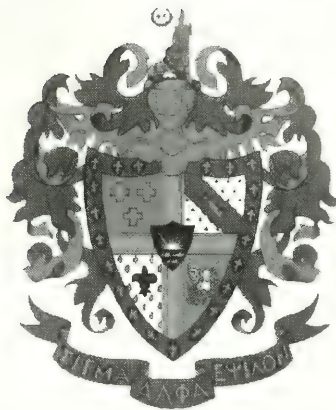




led by an upper classman, this SAE circle was being instructed on how loud and enthused the SAEs were to be.



riends are for having fun and these guys were being just that.



# Sigma Alpha Epsilon



**(Row 1)**Bradley Smith, Kyle Wiltshire, Justin Phillips, Brian Denton, Patrick Jordan, Steve Dunn **(Row 2)**Brad Lewellan, Keith Busby, Josh Short, Ian Johnson, Jarred Daniel, Robert Johnson, Drew Baldwin, Blake Neil, Justin Jones, Isaac Brooks, Justin Barden, Jon Dockery, Phillip Dunn, Jon Onecipher, Josh Gilmore, Justin Crane, Will Cherry **(Row 3)**Chuck Walker, Richie Hopkins, Justin Perry, Don Bynum, Lance Cowles, Matt Thomas, Russell Hilton, Jonathan Smart, Scott Marksberry, Matt Tipton, Calvin Allen, Lyle Swinger, Drew Nichols, Daniel Banks, Ashley Culpepper, Jonathan Wiley, Brian Stephenson **(Row 4)**Ken Barker, Jonathan Gray, Richard Piner, Justin Wainscott, Clark Short, Patrick Feathers, David Acree, Stephen Olson, Matt Adams, Ben Deming, Nathan Verbist, Robyn McCaig, Carter Morris, Antwon Smith, Roger Mann, Mike Hull, Nathan Perkins, Abe Best

# Z



Officers: Sarah Phillips, Jamie Curry, Naomi Morgan, Laural Barkley, Ellie Evans, Julie Bradfield, Christa VanHooser, Leslie Bryant

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(Row 1) Renee Ward, Cassandra Watts, Carla Rose, Laural Barkley (Row 2) Jennifer Bland, Ellie Evans, Naomi Morgan, Jill Garrett, Amy Edge, Katie Hemphill

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Michelle Hardee led ZTAs in a yell while waiting for the new members to join the ZTA circle.



Melanie Ross flashes to her left in hopes of finding a wide open receiver near the end zone.





Melody Phillips, Carla Rose, Cassandra Watts and Trinity Gray had a wonderful time on Bid Day as they shared with the new members the excitement that came along with the bid.



This group was ready on Campus Day.



## Zeta Tau Alpha



**Row 1** Jenny Solem, Mattie Callahan, Elizabeth Reed, Leslie Bryant, Emily Boone, Sarah Phillips, Amber Donovan, Carla Rose, Trinity Gray, Mary O'Neal, Heather Winter, Amy Edge **(Row 2)** Julie Bradfield, Cathie Scarbrough, Elaine Cherry, Sabrena Childress, Ellie Evans, Wendy Graves, Carrie Barger, Jamie Curry, Carla Barber **(Row 3)** Tristin Hall, Rachel Lane, Halie Johnson, Nikki Waller, Melissa Ward, Elizabeth Matthews, Rachel Evans, Jennifer Roberts, Leah Duke, Audrey Simpelo, Julia Golden, Julie Davis, Courtney Vickers, Kelly Scott, Danielle Pyron, Andrea Huey, Dawn Powers **(Row 4)** Melody Phillips, Marlena Gilbert, Michelle Hardee, Phyllis Robison, Beth Jenkins, Meg Wright, Lori Hobbs, Amanda Nason, Jenny King, Alison Oshel, Summer Rhodes, Valerie Volner, Shelly Bradshaw, Jenny Daniels, Angela Hodges, Sonya Mitchell, Jennifer Escue **(Row 5)** Marni Jowles, Caralyn Messick, Stephanie King, Valerie Brooks, Meredith Elliot, Beth Morgan, Karen Agee, Gina Shrewsbury, Melanie Ross, Tanya Huynh, Renee Ward, Jennifer Bland, Naomi Morgan, Martha Koellein, Cassandra Watts, Blaire Dahlke, Allison Tignor, Annie Jeffries **(Row 6)** Mollie Thompson, Holly Coleman, Tammy Anderson, Christa VanHooser, Emily Harsh, Cassie Paddock, Melanie Barber, Jill Nanney, Angie Nollner, Nicole Wilkes, Kellie Cooper, Jolie Seaborn, Carey Dunn







# Money Makers



Mary Mount

What college student hasn't sat down and **marveled** at how money always seems to be running short? In high school you might have had a job to get extra money for dates, shopping, or saving for school, but now that you have reached the "**real** world," you have to buy your own food, pay for books, pay the rent for you dorm room, plus everything else. A **job** isn't just for the extras anymore! Sometimes even the most careful spenders stare at their empty wallets and exclaim, "Where did all my money go?" Union students have a variety of **options** when it comes to making money for all of those **unexpected** expenses. The campus offers a variety of workshops and work-studies, but there are many off-campus jobs as well. But making money isn't just a special concern for students; that is why your yearbook **presents** you with this ad section.

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*Proverbs 31:30*



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for the godly woman you  
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We love you dearly.

Love,  
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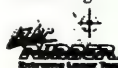
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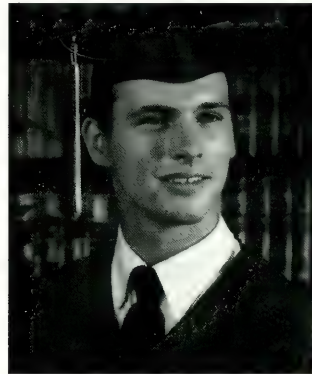
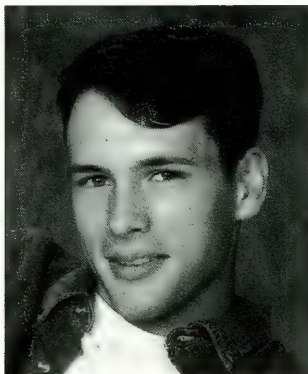
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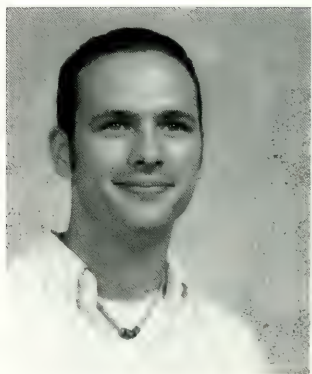


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# *Benjamin Ryan Cripps*



*You came into  
our life...  
and our life has  
a new meaning.*







# Trinity M. Gray



Trinity,

God made a special person when he made you and we are so proud of you. From your very first day of school until now, your last days at Union, you have always worked hard and given your best. Thank you for honoring us and your God that way.

We love you!!

Dad & Mom

## Congratulations, Ken Barker

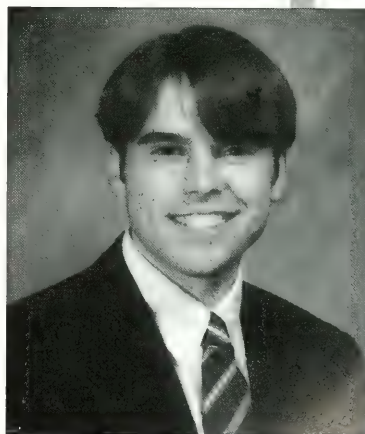
Dear Ken,

You captured our hearts with that first wonderful trademark smile -- and what joy you have brought into our lives as we have watched you grow. From the time you were little you have dreamed your dreams, set your goals, and moved forward with a strong sense of who you are.

We are so very proud of you, of all that you have accomplished, of your many achievements, of the little boy you were and the young man you have become. As you continue to follow your dreams and make them a reality, may God richly bless you in all that you do.

Our love and support always,  
Mama, Daddy, McMaw, and Granddaddy

Phil. 3:12-14



Congratulations Ken! You are not only my brother but my best friend. I have always been proud to be your big sister. You deserve only the best. I know God will bless your life in a special way.

I love you,  
Janna

# Genie L. Henley

Genie,

Your dad and I are very pleased with you. You have truly come so far in the past 4 1/2 years. I have watched as you grew into a responsible adult. There were times, I'm sure, you thought mom should be helping me! As you finally realized I was not financially able to help, it was during those times I saw you take control and act very responsibly.

You are a wonderful daughter. For long time I was worried about what kind of a daughter we had raised. You were very self-centered and selfish. Today I watch as you put others before yourself. That is a wonderful attribute. Continue to always serve the Lord and you cannot go wrong.

When I look back on your 22 years on this earth, what I remember most are the times you made me laugh over such silly things. Those were the good times! We had bad times too but they are quickly faded away.

We love you,  
Mom & Dad



i love you  
genie



## Congratulations!

You finally made it. I'm so proud of my "little" sister. You have a God-given talent that I hope you use to do a great work in His kingdom. We all love you very much!!

Lee, Trina, Chelsey and Brooklyn



Mary Bea, Aunt Bea, Mary Beacon,

Miss Bea. MeB. BeBe. & ig

Congratulations  
to our  
girl child,  
Mary Bea  
Skinner!

Love,  
Mom & Dad

Mary B. Mary C. Mary LWNOP

MeBe. Mur Bea. Chocolate Donut.

## April Frost Bunn

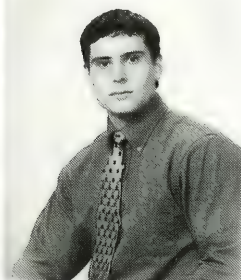
Congratulations!

You have been a great blessing to us since the day you were born. We are so happy for you and know that you and Brian will make a great witnessing team for the Lord.

Our love and prayers  
are with you always,  
Mom & Dad



## Richard Levine



The future is yours...  
go for it!

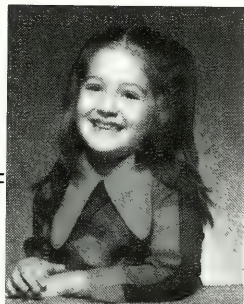
Mom, Dad & Andrew

## Stacey Johnson

There once was a girl of such wonder  
The name Stacey just did not describe her  
She traveled to Spain  
Great knowledge to gain  
Then everyone called her Margarita(r).

Congratulations kiddo!  
You did it!

Love,  
Mom & Dad



## Sean M. Stewart

Sean,

You've filled my life with pride and excitement. I have felt your joy and experienced your pain. Also, I have shared your many accomplishments in your athletic competitions and your academic excellence. In all ways you fill me with pride and love. Soon you will be winning in life as you have in school. I'll always be here for you.

Love,  
Dad

SHANA COX

We love you, Shana,  
and wish you all  
the best!

Love,  
Mom, Dad & Josh

CONGRATULATIONS!!!  
JON CROOK

THE RIGHTEOUS SHALL LIVE BY FAITH.  
Habakkuk 2:4b

Jonathan, the best is yet to come!  
You are an awesome brother and  
son! Congratulations on your  
accomplishments! God has used  
you in such a wonderful way to  
bless so many people! Our hope  
and prayer is that you continue  
to allow God to be the center of  
your life! We love you!

Love, Mother and  
David  
Eph. 3:20



YOU ARE A CARING PERSON;  
YOU ARE ADMIRER, LOVED AND RESPECTED  
FOR WHO YOU ARE.

LOVE AND CONGRATULATIONS,

MOM POP DAD LYNNE KEVIN





***Congratulations,***

*John W. Melton Jr.*

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*We are proud to  
be your family.*

*We love you!*

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*John W. Sr., Paula,  
Sam, Luke & Bill*

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# Congratulations Mary DeVan Hammond!!

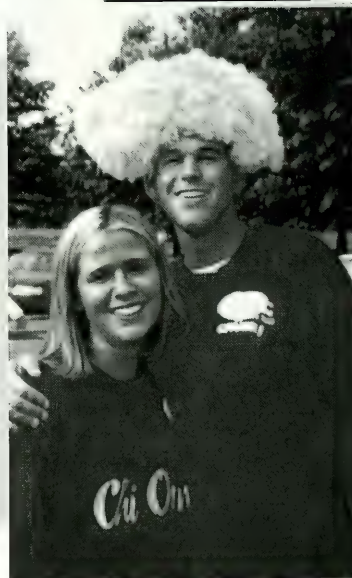
You are truly a gift from the Lord  
and a very special blessing.  
We are so proud of you!

Dad, Mom, Stephen  
and Matthew



*"Whatever you do, do it  
all for the glory of God."*

1 Cor. 10:31b





You've come a long way baby!

You have been fearfully and  
wonderfully made inside and out.  
A treasure from the heart of  
God to our hearts.

**Congratulations**  
**Christian Keren Kinney**

To our little songbird-  
Love, Mom and Dad  
Psalm 139



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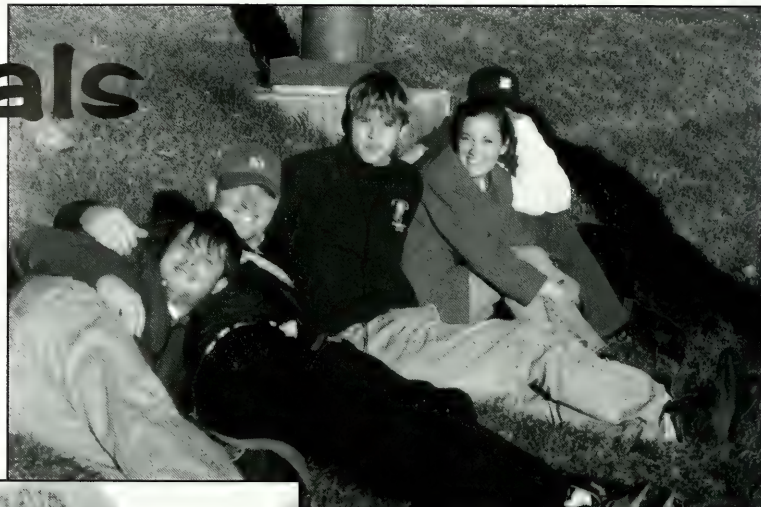
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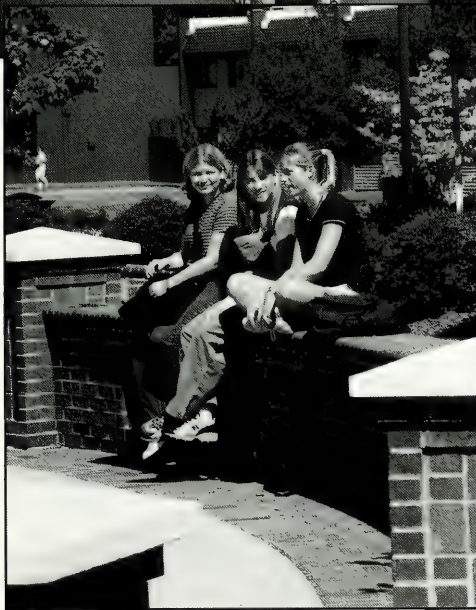








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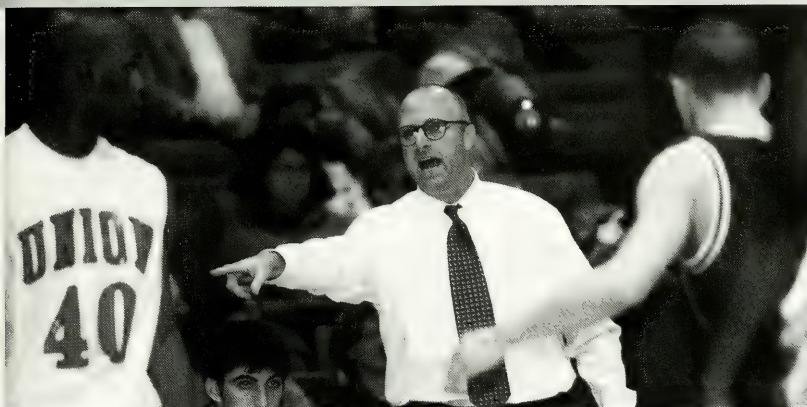
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(Above Right)

Singing artist **Jamie Baker** gave Union students the opportunity to hear some uplifting music at a coffee house.

(Above Left)

**Scott Marksberry** and **Frithof Wahn** express how much they enjoyed their soccer season.

(Above Bottom)

As seen here, professor **Roger Glidewell** does his part in making a mark in the students' lives by changing these students' usual learning environment.

(Right)

The smile of **Mindy Harris** here radiates the mood of all Union graduates as they move on to new walks of life.



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Union University has left its mark in many ways, from the student body to the community, and even in Heaven. Each aspect is very important.

The first is that Union did many things to prepare the student body for the new millennium. During the summer of 1999, there were people hard at work making sure every aspect of the campus would be ready to go when the clock struck midnight on Dec. 31.

The second was the work done in the community. This past year Union was no stranger to the community here in Jackson. Many students attended local churches and were involved teaching Sunday School, keeping nursery, or working in the youth ministry. Students were involved in area-wide mission opportunities as well as those that took them around the world.

Finally, many Union students have entered the ministry. They have taken what they have learned here at Union and used it to win souls for Jesus Christ. Union's way of integrating faith into the classroom every day is seen in Union's mission statement: "...to provide quality undergraduate and graduate education to students of qualified preparation in ways consistent with the following guiding principles: excellence-driven, Christ-centered, people-focused, and future-directed."

We'll always remember Union, whether the late night study sessions, hanging out with friends, or simply talking to professors about a problem. Our memories include good times and bad; triumphs and failures; stress and tranquility. All these memories lead us to proudly set out to make our Mark on the Millennium.

Nicole VanDouser

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When the year began, many students were making adjustments. Since then lasting friendships were made here at Union, friendships that marked the way into a new millennium.



(Left)

Buster the bulldog wanted to make his mark at Union. Buster, the official mascot of Union University, is seen here with Todd Brady.

(Below)

Melody Phillips, Carla Rose, Cassandra Watts and Trinity Gray show off where they made their marks on the new millennium.



(Right)

Todd Brady, campus minister, tells students to GO and tell others of the love found in Christ.



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